

Rain
Partly cloudy, with rain late tonight. High, 67-69. Low tonight, 50. High yesterday, 60; low, 38.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

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85th Year—109

25 Miners Trapped; Divers Called In

HOMINY FALLS, W.Va. (AP) — The call went out for skin divers today to aid in the rescue of 25 coal miners trapped inside a two-mile coal shaft by thousands of gallons of water.

The divers were due in from Philadelphia before noon to aid the miners trapped in the low, L-shaped mine shaft since noon Monday.

Surface rescue units, which worked through a night of near freezing temperatures, had made telephone contact with 15 of the entombed men. The other 10 were at the low end of the flooded shaft and had not been heard from since water poured through a mine wall from an adjacent abandoned mine.

The officials hoped the three divers equipped with scuba, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, could make their way to the miners with air tanks and possibly food.

Rescue directors scored a breakthrough when they lashed plastic tubes containing water, sandwiches and hot coffee to the mine conveyor belt to the 13 trapped nearest the entrance.

The packages went in at 4:44

a.m. and 13 minutes later, the radiotelephone crackled with the word, "We got 'em."

"I know 15 of the guys are going to be okay," said Ernest Fitzwater, who escaped from the mine just before it became flooded.

But he said the 10, including his brother, Joe, are at the deepest part. "There is no way they can get out alive."

The men were chipping coal from the wall of the mine, located about 70 miles southeast of Charleston in southeastern West Virginia, when they punched through into an abandoned mine filled with water.

A wall of water, one official said, cascaded through and isolated the crew in the passage-way too low for a man to stand up straight.

The men who are marooned one mile from the mine's entrance "are unharmed, high and dry and safe," officials of the Gauley Coal and Coke Co., operators of the mine, said Monday night.

C.E. Richardson, president of

the Maust Coal and Coke Corp., parent firm of the Gauley company, said, "we know 15 of the men are O.K. As for the other 10... well, we just haven't heard anything from them. And we don't know how much water is down there."

"It's impossible to say how many thousands of gallons of water are down there. The pumps are working pretty good but the water level is rising."

The men who rescuers felt were in good shape were on fairly high ground. The passage-way, with a floor much like a gentle roller coaster, has a 20 degree slope as it falls away from the entrance. The 10 miners not heard from were at the end of the shaft at its lowest part.

There were attempts to drill air holes from the top of the mountain to let in fresh air and possibly lower food to the entombed men.

One of the problems confronting rescue units was that of the pumps' inability to drain the water as fast as it rose.

Poor March To Be Cover For Rioters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan says he'll expose plans by parties as yet unnamed to turn the Poor People's Campaign in Washington into a riot.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of a Senate investigations subcommittee, said he'll reveal what the panel uncovered about discussions by persons he said plan to move in during the planned nonviolent demonstration and "engage in rioting and battling."

His comments in the Senate came as Congress was considering Monday 26 bills aimed at limiting use of federal property by demonstrators for camp-ins.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is organizing caravans of poor people heading for Washington from Southern towns and cities across the nation.

The SCLC has not revealed where the demonstrators will camp while in Washington but reportedly favors building a "shanty town" on the Mall, between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

The first contingent of the Poor People's Campaign is due in Washington Monday. Campaign planners say they expect up to 15,000 demonstrators in the city by May 27.

One congressman, Democrat Alton Lennon of North Carolina, told a House subcommittee Monday he thinks 250,000 people will converge on Washington.

Lennon is one of the sponsors of legislation prohibiting issuance of permits for a camp-in.

Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., told the subcommittee the primary objective of the demonstration is to cause trouble despite what its leaders say.

"They're not concerned about the welfare of the average poor person," Colmer said. "They're coming here to cause trouble."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the capital city is so gripped with fear that federal troops should be stationed in the streets now. He said that in addition to the planned campaign, the crime rate is a factor in this fear.

Lurleen Wallace Dies After Cancer Battle

Brown Sees Big Turnout For Ohio Primary Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Early voter turnout ranged from moderate in Cincinnati to extremely heavy at Cleveland today in a primary election which featured a bid for Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, with a history of being Ohio's greatest vote-getter, bid for a third-term nomination in a head-on clash with Cincinnati City Councilman John J. Gilligan.

In Hamilton County early voting was moderate.

At Cleveland Lausche's hometown, a Board of Elections spokesman said reports from ward leaders indicate one of the heaviest primary election turnouts in the history of Cuyahoga County.

Paul J. DeGrandis Jr., deputy director of the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections, estimated voter turnout at 375,000, compared with 319,000 in the primary four years ago.

Good weather and keen interest in some races was credited with bringing the voters out. Early morning temperatures in the 30s and low 40s soared into

the 60s during the day.

Early voting at Canton was brisk and James Secombe, director of the Stark County Board of Elections, estimated a record 105,000 voter turnout.

Voting ran ahead of normal for a primary at Springfield. At Mount Vernon, the early turnout was lighter than expected. The turnout at Wilmington and surrounding Clinton County was reported heavier than usual while voters in Greene County turned out in normal numbers.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown had forecast a primary record turnout of 1.875 million voters. The previous primary record of 1.77 million voters went to polls on May 5, 1964.

The Lausche-Gilligan winner probably will face State Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe in the November election. Saxbe has only token opposition from two candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Gilligan campaigned as a "real Democrat," attacking what he called Lausche's Dixiecrat attitude of voting more

Only Woman Governor Loses Fight

Think Aftereffects Of Long Struggle Brought Death

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, 41, whose compassion for the afflicted symbolized her brief career as a public official, died in her sleep today after a two-year battle against cancer.

Her husband, George, whom she succeeded as governor 16 months ago, and her four children were at her bedside in the white-columned executive mansion when the end came at 12:34 a.m.

Immediately on her death, Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer, 39-year-old Decatur, Ala., attorney, became governor under Alabama's law of succession.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Despite the recurring cancer which caused three operations in two years, there was no known evidence that Mrs. Wallace had been stricken with another malignancy since a small tumor was removed from her pelvic wall last Feb. 22.

But there were obvious debilitating aftereffects which tore away her resistance and ultimately left her too weak to fight back. Friends said she weighed only about 65 pounds.

The immediate cause of death was not made known in the official announcement from acting news secretary Ed Ewing. His voice quivering with emotion, Ewing said the governor "lost her gallant fight for life at 12:34 a.m. Tuesday, May 7. She died quietly in her sleep."

Mrs. Wallace died on the day thousands of Alabama voters were preparing to vote in a statewide Democratic primary election in which her husband was almost certain to win the presidential support of the regular Democratic party machinery in his state.

She took office in January 1967 with the promise that her husband would share in major decisions of the governor's office. Mrs. Wallace nevertheless insisted on a new public health program as the first priority of her administration.

She was especially concerned

Lunar Landing Craft Crashes

Neil Armstrong, Pilot, Unharmed

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Officials sought an explanation today for the crash of "flying bedstead," a lunar landing training craft, at Ellington Air Force Base.

Civilian Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, 37, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, bailed out of the craft before it crashed and burned Monday. He walked away unharmed.

Armstrong, who brought Gemini 8 through the first emergency landing in the country's spacecraft history, discussed the incident moments later with officials at Ellington.

The frame - like lunar landing vehicle was about 200 feet above the ground when he was forced to eject. It is called a "flying bedstead" because of its four spindling legs.

The craft, valued at \$2.5 million, was built to simulate moon landings. Almost 200 flights were made at Edwards Air Force Base before the vehicle was shipped to the manned spacecraft center about a year ago.

Armstrong was on a scheduled three-day mission with Lt. Col. David R. Scott in 1966 when a thrust rocket on the Gemini 8 began misfiring. After the two astronauts brought the capsule out of a spin, they were ordered to land in the Pacific nine and a half hours after blastoff.

U.S. Can't Run Out On South Vietnam, Harriman Report

NEW YORK (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, who leaves for Paris this week to negotiate with the North Vietnamese, said Monday night the United States cannot run out on the South Vietnamese.

"The United States now has a commitment on which it must make good," President Johnson's 77-year-old special envoy told the second annual Franklin D. Roosevelt Birthday Memorial Award Dinner. "In its simplest form it is to permit the people of South Vietnam to decide their own future without outside interference."

The Americans and the North

Vietnamese appeared to be approaching agreement to hold their preliminary peace talks in the Majestic Hotel in Paris, once a luxury hotel which has also been occupied by Hitler's Gestapo and UNESCO, the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Some U.S. officials were reportedly fearful that French university students who have been demonstrating and rioting for the past week over educational conditions would take to the streets on behalf of the Vietnamese Communists if the negotiations are held inside Paris.

"No one can foresee clearly the road ahead," Harriman told the dinner audience in New York. "It is quite obvious, however, that patience will be required of the people of the United States as well as the negotiators."

Earlier Monday the former governor of New York and frequent presidential troubleshooter conferred with President Johnson at the White House.

Both the U.S. charge d'affaires in Paris, Woodruff Wallner, and North Vietnamese envoy Mai Van Bo inspected the musty old Majestic Monday, and U.S. approval of the site was reported soon after.

Bo was reported waiting for Hanoi's approval.

U.S. officials were reported seeking assurances from the French that police would keep all demonstrators away from the Majestic during talks. Student demonstrations against university regulations, inadequate facilities and alleged police brutality have closed the Sorbonne and suburban Nanterre University, and on Monday more than 1,000 students battled police throughout the Latin Quarter. It was the most violent street fighting in recent memory.

Hatfield Says Rocky May Be Too Late

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Monday New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may have entered the Republican presidential race too late.

He said in an interview Rockefeller "could have made up his mind earlier" and been in a stronger position.

Hatfield was here to address the annual scholastic awards banquet of the Cleveland Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Richard M. Nixon "has to win all the primaries" to prove he is capable of winning the presidency, Hatfield added.

Hatfield, a delegate to the GOP convention, said he will vote according to the outcome of the May 28 Oregon primary.

The senator told the high school students dissenters and defenders of American policy must ask themselves what priorities should be given to the questions of killing in Vietnam or aiding the poor at home, bombing in Vietnam or reconstructing the cities at home, battling a revolution in Southeast Asia or preventing a revolution at home.

He commended the nation's youth, saying "As I have traveled from campus to campus I have sensed a greater sense of values than among adult gatherings I have appeared before."

Early Voting Is Light in Primary Today

Lack of interest in the Republican primary plus good planting weather for the farmer are among the reasons given by board of election members for the low voter turnout today.

A check of the 15 precincts in Circleville at noon today indicated a considerably lower than average vote. The total stood at 999 with six hours till he polls closed.

In comparison in 1964 the ballot count at noon had reached about 1,800, well over today's 999.

In almost every precinct, workers reported either low voter turnout or high rates of voters switching parties for the Democratic primary.

Soviets Deny Masaryk's Death Their Doing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government denied today charges in Czechoslovakia's official Communist party newspaper that the Soviet Union through agents of Stalin's secret police played a part in the 1948 death of Jan Masaryk, the Czechoslovak foreign minister.

The government said in a statement released by the official news agency Tass that Masaryk committed suicide.

The statement attacked "Western press organs and also some Czechoslovak newspapers" for casting doubt on the official suicide version and implicating the Soviet Secret police.

It was the first time since the liberalization program in Czechoslovakia began that the country has been openly criticized here. The criticism came during a visit of Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

"Tass is authorized to state most firmly that these reports implicating the Soviet government are lies from beginning to end," the statement said.

Storms Hit Nation's Midsection

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Severe thunderstorms pressed the central and southern plains with strong winds, hail and heavy rain today while a wintry rain spilled over the Rockies into the western plains.

A tornado touched down at the north edge of Oklahoma City in the predawn hours, but there were no reports of damage or injuries. Winds clocked at 86 miles an hour and lashed the city earlier.

Visibility was reduced almost to zero in blowing dust at Goodland, Kan., late Monday when the wind peaked at 70 miles an hour. Heavy rains accompanied the thunderstorms, dumping 1½ inches on Ponca City, Okla., during the night.

Hail pelted parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska. A twister ripped through the northern Texas panhandle town of Miami late Monday damaging several buildings and injuring four school children. Grapefruit-size hail bombarded the town of Iraan, Tex., some 70 miles west of San Angelo.

Three inches of snow blanketed Sidney, in the Nebraska panhandle, during the night. Two inches fell at Casper, Wyo., and highways were ice-crusted west of Cheyenne.

Frosty, but clear, weather also chilled the eastern states. The mercury settled to 25 degrees at Philipsburg, Pa.

Copp Gets Liquor Department Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ralph D. Copp was appointed by Liquor Director Donald D. Cook today as new deputy director for stores and merchandizing in the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

He will assume his new duties May 13. He has been assistant director and chief of the division of administration with the Ohio Department of Agriculture since 1963.

Rountown

"AT this rate there won't be a Republican left in the county by nightfall," said a veteran poll official at the board of elections today.

The local board has been swamped with calls from area voting polls concerning voters who wish to change parties.

"This is the most hectic election I can remember in all the years I have worked here," stated one election board clerk.

Reason given by some local party leaders for the large swing to the Democratic party for the primary is the lack of races on the Republican ballot.

TODAY'S election is unique in that it is the first time in several years that voters have gone to the polls without a tax levy proposal appearing on the ballot.

THE Herald will again conduct its up-to-the-minute report of election returns. Persons interested in the precinct-by-precinct reporting should call 474-3131 beginning about 9 p.m.

Jersey Students March to Capitol

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey state college students marched 2,000 strong to the State Capitol Monday to urge more funds for public higher education.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes and Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan addressed them. They booed Dungan and interrupted the governor during his speech.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.90
Actual for May to Date	.21
Normal for May to Date	.72
BEHIND .51 INCH	
Normal since January 1	13.95
Actual since January 1	10.42
River	2.70
Sunrise	6:23
Sunset	8:32

U.S. Cuts Off Viet Cong Thrust Toward Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — American tanks and armored personnel carriers joined the new battle of Saigon today, cutting off a Viet Cong attack from the southwest in the third day of hard fighting on the city's fringes.

U.S. troops had not been used inside Saigon since they helped smash the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive in February. In the latest assaults, which began Sunday, the Americans have been outside the capital searching the enemy units

which might further threaten the city.

U.S. officers believed the enemy thrusts both around Saigon and in South Vietnam's northern sector were aimed at giving the North Vietnamese a bargaining edge when preliminary peace talks with the United States open in Paris this week.

In the north, officers reported one enemy force surrounded near Hue and others withdrawing from around Dong Ha after losing more than 1,000 men in

six days of close-quarter fighting.

The battle in southwest Saigon today began when an estimated 50 Viet Cong trying to push into the city attacked a South Vietnamese outpost near the Kinh Doi Canal.

Armored personnel carriers from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division moved in to cut them off. The infantrymen reported killing 35 enemy soldiers, and five Americans were wounded.

The fighting subsided for a

time, and the surviving Viet Cong made a break for the bridge across the canal and into the city. But a second company of 9th Division armored personnel carriers got to the bridge first and pushed the Viet Cong into a factory building.

South Vietnamese rangers took up blocking positions east of the factory, and the American armored force moved in on the trapped Viet Cong.

U.S. helicopter gunships and South Vietnamese dive bombers

also attacked the Viet Cong invaders and other guerrillas holding out in a shantytown on Saigon's western edge.

A senior U.S. officer said the main enemy threat was along the city's western fringes, where the Viet Cong has an estimated two battalions near Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, but "we have the situation definitely in hand."

Military sources said that compared to the lunar new year offensive, when many of the

3,000 to 5,000 enemy soldiers who fought inside Saigon slipped into the city beforehand, the new action is a largely conventional attack from the outside.

The battle which raged Monday in the old French military cemetery on the northwestern edge of Saigon, near the airport, was flickering out with 45 enemy soldiers reported killed.

In downtown Saigon, residents generally went about their business. (Continued on Page 14)

Bulk Milk Price To Be Raised

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Central Ohio Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc., announced today a 15-cent per hundred pound increase in farm assembled milk delivered to handlers and used in fluid milk products (bottling milk) in the Columbus Milk Marketing order area, effective May 13.

The organization said the increase "is in accordance with the policy of the eight-state Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation to improve and better align bottling milk prices in the areas served by the 19-dairy cooperatives included in the federation.

The increase is the first farm price change in bottling milk since August of 1967.

Wandering Cat Found in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jeff, a pet cat, has turned up in Cleveland hundreds of miles from his home in Hays, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Neill of Hays said they last saw their pet April 29.

Sunday night they got a telephone call from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polevi, who said they found Jeff in their yard here. The Polevis traced Jeff's owners through a rabies shot tag.

The O'Neills authorized them to ship Jeff back to Kansas by air freight.

How Jeff got to Cleveland, no one knows.

Want Whiteside

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Approximately 1,500 residents of Hamilton's predominantly Negro second ward have threatened to boycott the Harrison Elementary School unless the school gives a contract for next year to Larry Whiteside, a teacher at the predominantly Negro facility.



SLOW ELECTION — Joy Stone, left, presents her ballots to poll official Florence Dreisbach as presiding judge Hester Welton looks on. The primary was marked by low voter turnout and large numbers of Republicans changing parties.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide survey on protection available in private homes against radioactive fallout is reported costing the government about \$1 per household.

Homeowners answering questionnaires receive a confidential reply on which parts of their houses could be used or developed as shelter areas.

The Census Bureau, doing the legwork for the Office of Civil Defense, estimated the survey cost. It said surveys have been completed in 21 states and two counties of New York.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Commerce Department official — saying the Soviet Union has "far surpassed the United States in solving the low-cost housing needs of its people" — has urged a joint industry-government effort on mass production.

Undersecretary of Commerce Howard J. Samuels said Monday Russian housing is inferior by U.S. standards. But he said Russia could mass-produce

about three million dwellings this year, nearly twice as many as could the United States with traditional methods.

Capital Footnotes

The State Department has presented the Soviet Embassy with a check for nearly \$12,000 to cover damage from a pre-dawn blast Feb. 22 which ripped open an embassy window.

President Johnson met for a picture-taking session Monday with William Beigl of Chicago who was selected "Boy of the Year" by the Boys' Clubs of America.

William F. Hellmuth Jr., 48, professor of economics at Oberlin College in Ohio, has been designated deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy.

Capital Quote

"It is time for a new building crew to report so I am going to retire from office at the end of my term." — Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., announcing he'll step down after a record of nearly 57 years in Congress.

Stock List On Upside

NEW YORK (AP)—A steady, upward movement was continued by the stock market in active trading today.

The ticker tape at the New York Stock Exchange lagged as the market advanced.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead from the start, was up 5.55 points at 920.08 at noon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.5 at 329.9, with industrials up 1.9, rails up 1.0, and utilities up .7.

Gains outnumbered losses by better than 2 to 1.

Prices generally were higher on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.

Stocks:	
Allerghany CP	15
Allied Chemical	37 1/2
Alcoa	72 3/4
American Airlines	25 1/2
American Can	53 1/2
American Cyanamid	24 1/2
American Home Prod.	60 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	46 1/2
Armco Steel	48 1/2
Ashland Oil	38 1/2
Atchafalaya	30 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	121
Babcock Wilcox	46 1/2
Bendix Av.	42 1/2
Boeing	78
Chesapeake & Ohio	27 1/2
Columbia Gas	24 1/2
Con N Gas	53 1/2
Con Can	53 1/2
Cooper Ind.	50 1/2
Curtis Wright	24 1/2
Dupont	160
Firestone	53 1/2
Ford Motor	57 1/2
General Dynamics	54
General Foods	86 1/2
General Motors	82
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	46 1/2
Goodrich	52 1/2
Goodyear	52 1/2
Int Bus Machine	60 1/2
International Harv.	33
Kaiser Alum.	32 1/2
Kroger Co.	27 1/2
L.O.F. Glass	59 1/2
Marathon Oil	49 1/2
Mead Corp.	40 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37
National Cash Reg.	139 1/2
National Distillers	36 1/2
Newberry	38 1/2
Norfolk & W.	26 1/2
Ohio Edison	71 1/2
Penn. J. C.	75 1/2
Pen Central	75 1/2
Pfizer	69 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	58 1/2
Pitt Plate Co.	73 1/2
Procter & Gamble	73 1/2
Pulman Inc.	48 1/2
RCA	41 1/2
Reynolds Steel	20 1/2
Scott Paper	20 1/2
Sears Roebuck	69
Shell Oil	67 1/2
Shinola	79 1/2
South Pacific	58 1/2
Soverr Rand	41 1/2
Standard Brands	52 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	71 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	71 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	62 1/2
Texasco	76 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	58 1/2
Unit Carbide	44 1/2
Unit Air	75
Weverhaeuser Co.	45 1/2
Whitcomb Corp.	62 1/2
Youngstown S. & T.	39 1/2
Sales	3,740.000

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.75; 220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 240-260 lbs., \$18.50; 260-280 lbs., \$17.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.50; 300-320 lbs., \$15.50; 320-340 lbs., \$14.50; 340-360 lbs., \$13.50; 360-380 lbs., \$12.50; 380-400 lbs., \$11.50; 400-420 lbs., \$10.50; 420-440 lbs., \$9.50; 440-460 lbs., \$8.50; 460-480 lbs., \$7.50; 480-500 lbs., \$6.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.02
Shelled Corn	1.07
Wheat	1.25
Soybeans	2.50
Speltz	.70
Oats	.90
Eggs	.20
Heavy Hens	.30

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. \$200 estimated: steady mostly 25-35 higher. Sows mostly steady. Spots 25-50 higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 19.50-20.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 19.75-20.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.00-16.25, over 350 lbs. 14.00-15.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers) Fairly active. Commercial bulls 21.00 - 24.90. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-20.50; utility 15.50-18.00; canners 15.00 down. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-26.50; utility 15.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.00-27.50; utility 14.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Gasco Man Honored for Long Tenure



FRANK MARION

Frank Marion, 217 N. Scioto St., will be recognized for 35 years of service at the Columbia Gas System Central Quarter Century Club banquet May 22, at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel, Columbus.

Similar dinners for long-time gas company employees are held in Delroy, Lancaster, Mansfield, Oberlin and Toledo. These banquets are for employees of Columbia Gas of Ohio and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

One of every seven gas company employees has been with Columbia 25 years or longer. "Many of these people have helped pioneer and develop ideas and practices here in Ohio that are now standard throughout the gas industry — practices that mean the most economical rates possible for our customers. We are proud to honor them for their many years of valuable service," B. J. Clarke, chairman of the board of the companies, said in discussing the banquet.

Dancer's Image Was Drugged

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dancer's Image, winner of the Kentucky Derby, was drugged before the race, Churchill Downs said today.

He will be disqualified, placed last, and all winnings turned over to Calumet Farm, owner of the second place horse, Forward Pass.

The track said a chemist for the state racing commission reported that an analysis of the urine sample taken from Dancer's Image "contained phenylbutazone or a derivative thereof." Phenylbutazone is a pain killer and stimulant, the track said.

The track said a thorough investigation is being made of the incident, but declined to elaborate.

Dancer's Image, owned by Boston auto dealer Peter Fuller, came from last place Saturday to edge out Forward Pass in the 94th running of the Derby. Francis' Hat was third.

The track said that under Rule 14.06 of the Kentucky racing regulations, "when a sample indicates the presence of such medication, such horse shall not participate in the purse distribution." Under the rules of racing, the wagering on the race is not affected.

It is customary to take a urine sample from the winner after the Derby. A sample is also made of another horse chosen by lot. The second horse tested Saturday was Kentucky Sherry. The announcement was made today after a meeting of Churchill Downs officials and stewards.



AF ACADEMY — Robert Mark Tootle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle Route 2, has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Tootle will graduate from Circleville High School this year.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)
In Columbus since June, 1967, but contend they have maintained a temporary residence in Pickaway County. They are registered to vote in Washington Twp. . .

Bosworth, upon being refused the right to vote, immediately lodged a complaint with the Secretary of State's office, asking for an investigation of local election officials. . .

In the complaint filed with Secretary of State Ted Brown, the Bosworths charged that "kangaroo court tactics have replaced proper election procedures" in their voting precinct.

Secretary of State Brown's office informed the county election board that if the Bosworths would file an affidavit that they intend to move back to the county within three years, they could vote here. . .

A spokesman for the election board said this was one of 60 or 70 rulings concerning eligibility they had to act on up to noon today. . .

"As far as we are concerned, this is no unusual problem," Bill Stout said. "The only thing unusual about the action is that Bosworth called the Secretary of State's office himself instead of giving us a chance to check first."

Stout noted that the Bosworths would be permitted to vote when they signed the affidavit of intent to return to Pickaway County.

Only Woman

(Continued from Page 1)
for the mentally ill, and she visited the state's mental hospital and talked with the patients.

Under her guidance, the legislature submitted and the voters approved a \$15-million bond issue to build new facilities for the treatment of mental illness.

Her efforts won the annual William Crawford Gorgas award from the Medical Association of the State of Alabama. It was accepted on her behalf by her eldest daughter, Mrs. James Parsons, in Birmingham last month.

Mrs. Parsons, 22, and the other three Wallace children—Peggy, 18; George Wallace Jr., 16; and Janie Lee Wallace, 7—were at their mother's side when she died.

For Janie Lee, it was especially cruel. She had received the best birthday present she could wish for when she reached the age of 7 on April 13—Mrs. Wallace went home after nearly two months in the hospital.

There had been hope, however slender, that the governor might survive. She took short walks around the mansion, even went for a car ride a time or two.

But she took a turn for the worse Sunday night. Doctors said there were symptoms of a recurring abdominal abscess.

The first disclosure that Mrs. Wallace had been stricken with cancer came at a Montgomery hospital in January 1966. Doctors said a tumor had been removed from the uterus and "there is no evidence of any remaining malignancy."

But 17 months later, physicians in Montgomery and cancer specialists at Houston, Tex., found a recurrence of cancer, a lemon-size growth in the lower abdominal region. The malignancy developed, the physicians explained, because microscopic cells left after the first operation grew on the external surface of an intestine.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 lower 1.22-1.25, mostly 1.22-1.25; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged .99-1.03, mostly .99-1.02; No 2 oats unchanged .72-.95, mostly .78-.82; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 lower 2.58-2.65, mostly 2.58-2.61.

Steel Nut May Hold Key To Silver Bridge Collapse

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A "one-inch clean steel nut" may hold the key to the collapse of the Silver Bridge, a federal bridge investigation team was told at a public hearing today.

"I was near the tower on the Ohio side when I seen this large nut which I'm assured was a one-inch hex nut," said Lloyd Forbus, a semiretired Point Pleasant, W. Va., welder.

Forbus said he went back to the West Virginia anchorage of the fallen bridge Christmas day and found another nut "very similar to the nut" he saw 10 days before.

Fourteen other eye witnesses are scheduled to testify in the next four days.

William Foster, investigator in charge, said 145 persons were interviewed and written statements were taken from 67 during the team's investigation of the bridge tragedy last Dec. 15 in which 46 persons were killed.

Mrs. Maude Henry, a Point Pleasant school teacher, said she stopped "near the center of the bridge going to Ohio when I heard this noise."

"I thought it was the wind," she said, "blowing something loose against the bridge—like metal striking metal—but I looked around and couldn't see anything."

"It kept changing, several times," she said, "it was rhythmic and slow."

Foster said investigators were on the scene of the bridge collapse Dec. 16 and on the 19th. He said the surfaces of fractured sections were sprayed with lacquer and the high points on the Ohio side of the wreckage were marked.

He said two fractures were of immediate interest. One was a single eye-bar (No. 33) found on the Ohio shore. Another was a loose eye-bar (No. 330).

Speeders topped the docket of 57 motorists cited before the bench of Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Monday by the State Highway Patrol and city police.

Franklin Stevens, 29, of 520 Elm Ave., forfeited a \$24 bond set on the charge of speeding 75 miles in a 60 mile zone.

Gerald Dade, 23, of 216 E. Mill St., forfeited a \$24 bond set on the charge of speeding 75 miles in a 60 mile zone.

Larry Hardberger, 22, Ashville, forfeited a \$19 bond set on the charge of driving with a defective headlight beam indicator.

James Werder, 40, Laurelville, was charged with speeding 60 miles in a 50 mile zone. He forfeited his \$19 bond.

Freddie Garner, 29, of 904 S. Pickaway St., forfeited a \$24 bond set on the charge of speeding 75 miles in a 60 mile zone.

Charles Hambv, 23, Ashville, pleaded guilty to the charge of stopping on a roadway. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Lawrence Spires, 22, Ashville, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of stopping on a roadway. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Ralph Wilson, 49, Route 2, pleaded guilty to the charge of driving a tractor on the highway without a slow-moving vehicle emblem on it.

Ivan Kendall, 70, Ashville, pleaded guilty to driving at night without headlights. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Carl Lincoff, 32, of 342 E. Mount St., forfeited a \$19 bond set on the charge of making unnecessary noise with his tires.

Ralph Cunn, 23, of 230 E. Main St., forfeited a \$19 bond set on the charge of speeding 45 miles in a 35 mile zone.

Martha DeLong, 45, of 465 Stella Ave., forfeited a \$10 bond set on a charge of speeding 45 miles in a 35 mile zone.

Wayne Atwood, 24, Williamsport, pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding 45 miles in a 35 mile zone.

Linda Imbler, 22, of 137 Walnut St., pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding 41 miles in a 35 mile zone. She was fined \$6 and costs.

Clarence Thompson, 25, Kingston, pleaded guilty to the charge of making unnecessary noise with his tires. He was fined \$15 and costs.

Officers W. D. Overstreet and R. A. Brown were credited with saving the lives of 15 persons—mostly women and children—who ran barefooted into the chill air.

STARLIGHT Now Showing 2 Hits

AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK

EFFREN ZIMBALIST, JR.
COLOR CO-HIT

Peter Sellers
The Bobo
BRIT ENGLAND ROSSANO BRAZZI
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

Speeders Top Muny Docket

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"I grabbed my three children and the police helped me out," the shaken woman continued.

"The house fell in just after we got out," she said. "If it hadn't been for the police, I'd been gone."

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VIETNAMESE RANGERS fire into a burning dwelling in the Cholom area of Saigon in stemming foe's general upsurge over South Vietnam as peace talks draw near. (Radiophoto)

Battle over Spending Cuts Shapes Up in Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's income tax hike bill, cold-shouldered since last summer by the House Ways and Means Committee, is basking in the relative warmth of the panel's qualified endorsement.

But the congressional fight has escalated over the size of a proposed spending cut tied to the tax boost.

Making its first formal decision on the \$10 billion income-tax increase request, the committee voted for the hike Monday provided federal spending is cut at least \$4 billion.

The House Appropriations Committee had previously recommended this figure and Johnson has said he would accept it, although reluctantly.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee called the panel's action "a surrender and a capitulation" in the face of White House urgings.

The committee's vote for the tax bill was 17 to 6, with 13 Democrats and 4 Republicans supporting it. Byrnes and other Republicans opposed it.

As for the committee's setting a \$4 billion minimum in spending reductions, Byrnes said: "That's their weasel out to accept \$4 billion. For all practical purposes, \$4 billion is now the ceiling as well as the floor for reductions."

Byrnes and other Republicans want a \$6 billion cut, and the Senate has voted in favor of the larger amount.

The Ways and Means Committee's vote for at least \$4 billion leaves Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and other economy advocates free to try for a deeper cut in the Senate-House conference committee which is trying to hammer out a compromise tax-spending bill.

Real Estate Transfer
Arthur and Jo Ann Lowery to Charles and Martha Oliver, 5,200 square feet. Circleville.

Katherine M. Head to William J. and Marguerite L. Barthelmas, 160.63 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Stella M. Schwart to Harold E. and Marjorie A. Lindsey, 1,000 acres, Darby Twp.

Stella M. Schwart, by sheriff, to Marjorie Anne Lindsey and others, 1,000 acres, Darby Twp.

Estate Inventory
Garmon H. Ater, Perry Twp.; real estate, \$15,000; total, \$15,000.

Divorces Asked
Donald R. Simmons, Lockbourne, vs. Mae Catherine Simmons, Lockbourne; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty; couple was married Oct. 7, 1961; three children.

Frances P. Connell, Lockbourne, vs. John J. Connell, Lockbourne; petition alleges gross neglect; couple was married March 23, 1957; two children.

Shirley Ann Valentine, 304 Clinton St., vs. Tommy E. Valentine, 304 Clinton St.; petition alleges gross neglect.

Rav Crawford, 365 Sunnyview, vs. Beverly Crawford, 365 Sunnyview; petition alleges extreme cruelty; couple was married Jan. 19, 1968.

Divorces Dismissed
Nancy K. Ford vs. John H. Ford, dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Judy Daniels vs. Clement O. Daniels, dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Judy Daniels vs. Clement O. Daniels, dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Judy Daniels vs. Clement O. Daniels, dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Judy Daniels vs. Clement O. Daniels, dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Early Voting . .

(Continued from Page 1)
for the circuit court of appeals is the only contest of local interest.

School bond and tax levies affect only small parts of the county in this election with New Holland area residents in the Miami Trace area voting on the proposed tri-county joint vocational school, and Pickaway Counties near Harrisburg voting on the proposed school bond in that district.

Darby Twp. residents are expected to turn out to vote for the proposed zoning in the area. The plan will be offered to the two precincts that divided the township with each precinct deciding whether its area will accept the zoning, rather than a joint decision for the entire township as was attempted and defeated last year.

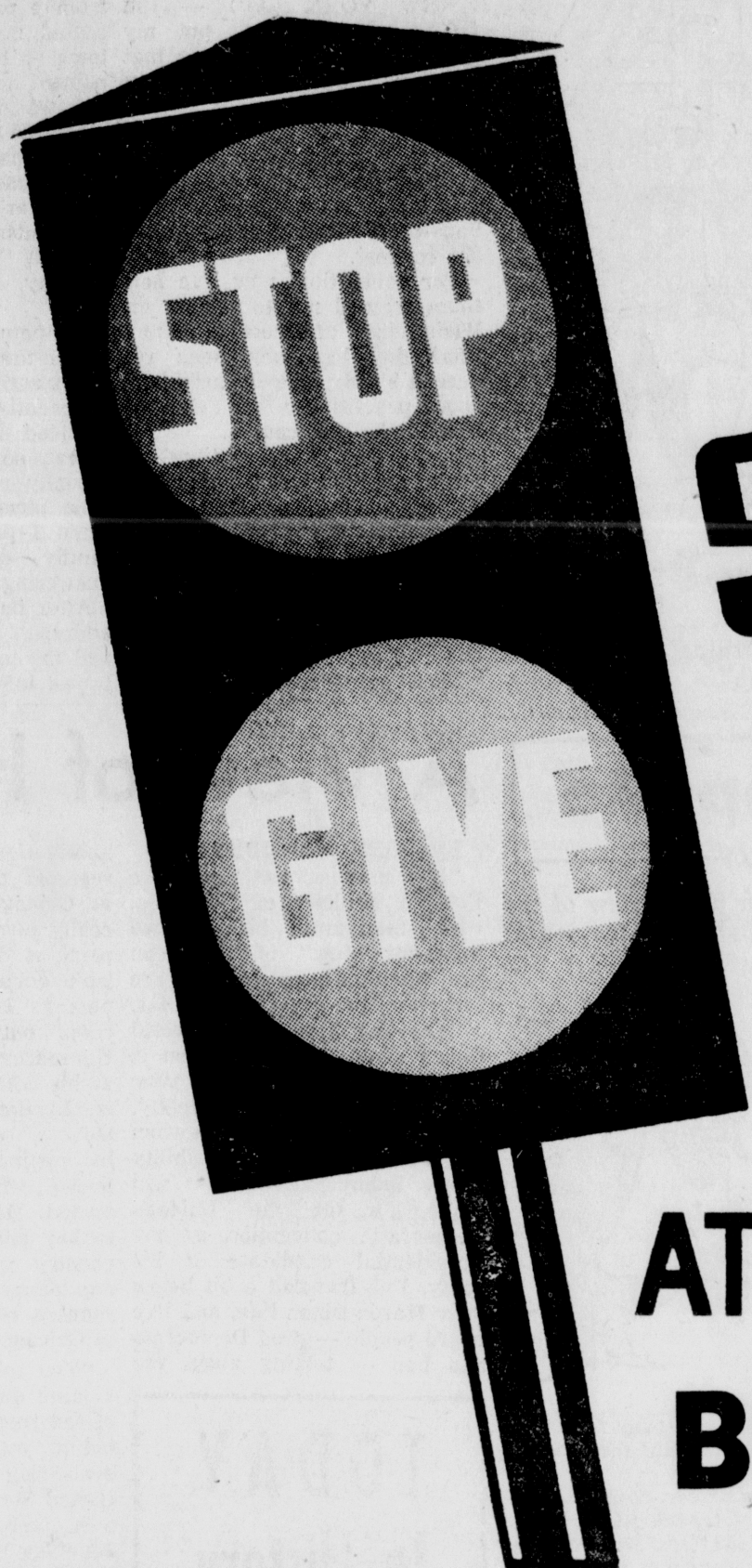
Ballots cast in city precincts at noon today were: 1-A, 63; 1-G, 78; 1-H, 87; 4-C, 82; 2-C, 61; 1-B, 65; 1-C, 86; 1-D, 70; 1-F, 86; 2-A, 47; 2-B, 59; 3-A, 49; 3-B, 67; 4-B, 62 and 4-D, 37.

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The Ways and Means Committee's



**LET
SOMEONE
LIVE**

***GIVE*
AT THE RED CROSS
BLOODMOBILE**

THURSDAY . . . MAY 9th

First Methodist Church — E. Main St.

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

This Paid Advertisement Made Possible Thru the Cooperation of the Following:

G. C. Murphy Co.
Owens-Illinois, Forest Products Division
Pettit's Appliances
Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
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The Sturm & Dillard Co.
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The Second National Bank
Sharff's Womens Apparel
J. Boyd Stout Co.
Boyers Hardware
The Third National Bank
Sheriff Dwight Radcliff
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Yates Motor Co.
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The Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Co.
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Tradition House

Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.
Bingman's Drug Store
Caddy Millers Mens Shop
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.
Fitzpatrick's Printery
Goeller's Paint Store
Goode Nursery & Landscaping
Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.
General Electric - Circleville Lamp Plant
The Hamilton Store
Carl Hawks Sound Center
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Hummel & Plum Insurance
Kochheiser Hardware
Lindsey Bake Shop
Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.
Mac's Tire & Appliances
Mason Furniture
Montgomery Ward Catalog Store
Myrl H. Shoemaker
Representative of Ross and Pickaway Counties

Fake 'Cures' Costly

Any medical aid program which collects \$2 billion a year from voluntary contributors has the potential for solving a sizable number of mankind's illnesses.

Except when it is the health racket industry, which takes an estimated \$2 billion from a gullible public every year peddling its worthless — and often dangerous — gimmicks, nostrums and highly polished sales pitches.

Because of the widespread underground activities of the promoters of health rackets, it is difficult to determine how far-reaching it has become. But that it dwarfs many legitimate health programs is obvious.

Last year, more than 100,000 complaints were received by medical authorities in New York alone on health frauds.

Major targets of the racketeers are persons suffering, or imagining they are suffering, from long-term or incurable illnesses. Arthritis sufferers alone reportedly spend upward of \$300

million a year on worthless cures.

Perhaps it is the hopeless feeling of a person with a serious ailment which causes him to fall for the lures of health racketeers. Or it may be ignorance, availability, salesmanship or a great many other factors. Fear most often is the over-riding cause.

Individuals have paid small fortunes to descend into former uranium mines, for injections of drugs which have been declared worthless by both medicine and the government, to be transported to medical "clinics" in Mexican border towns which specialize in "cures" for incurable diseases, and for an endless list of machines which combine wizardry and electrical impulses to produce an imagined cure.

Medical frauds will exist so long as there are unsolved diseases. It is a shame so much money is being channeled into avenues of deceit, when a comparable amount could do so much to further eliminate the basic ills.

Whose Skies?

The National Academy of Sciences has concluded there is little hope that design changes can bring much reduction in sonic booms from airliners.

The Federal Aviation Administration's contribution to the subject is that "the public will have to learn to accept sonic boom to a degree."

These complacent assumptions that the public must submit to noise and nuisance in the name of progress are challenged by Sen. Case of New Jersey, who has introduced a bill banning commercial supersonic flights over the United States until Congress specifically authorizes them.

The supersonic transport will enhance airline profits by utilizing fewer planes to carry more passengers, and it will get passengers to their destinations faster.

For these benefits, to be enjoyed by a minority, many more millions on the

ground may have to pay in shattered nerves, cracked plaster and broken windows.

Sen. Case also raises questions about the effect of the boom on persons with heart ailments, on surgeons performing delicate operations, on mountains laden with snow or loose rocks and on ancient geological formations.

He proposes that before these monsters are let loose somebody ought to find out how much damage they may cause.

His intervention springs from the old-fashioned notion that in every conflict of interest the comfort and convenience of the majority ought to be given first consideration. His conclusion is that in a matter so profoundly affecting the quality of human life Congress, not an administrative agency, should make the decision.

Costly Snobbery

Has the importance of the professions and white collar jobs been oversold, to the detriment of the skilled crafts?

Auto mechanics, plumbers, printers, television repairmen, skilled workers in factories — all are absolutely essential to the health of society. And their work, despite the condescending attitude of society as a whole, requires a great deal of intelligence and skill.

The skilled crafts generally are paid well, too. This may be all that is saving the nation's pool of skilled labor from the inroads of the popular desire to turn every child into a professional or white collar worker.

There are many, fortunately, who see the rewards of skilled manual labor,

both in money and in the satisfaction of using one's hands to do a worthwhile and good piece of work.

More skilled manual laborers are needed, and many of those who need and want better jobs can move up to these jobs more easily than they can move into the professions or clerical jobs.

More good technical and vocational schools are being established to train the needed craftsmen. But if society continues to give status to "white collar" over manual labor, it will continue to shove into professions many children who would be happier and more productive in jobs where they can work with their hands.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A one-paragraph item in our favorite newspaper the other day reported that it was the 74th birthday of a fellow named Nikita S. Khrushchev. You remember him, don't you? O.K., we barely do, too.

A \$10,000 prize is offered by the America Schizophrenia Foundation for discovery of a cure for schizophrenia, or split-personality. Wonder if the winner will have to divide it?

Zadok Dumkopf refused to buy one of those lawnmowers equipped with a headlight. You won't find HIM moonlighting in his own yard!

Dummy says his job at the shop takes all the get-up-and-go he's got so, comes past supper time, he's too bushed to mow the lawn. When day is done—so is he.

The bonefish, according to a nature item, decreases in size as it becomes older. Somehow, it would seem, the creature has found the perfect reducing formula!

Grandpappy Jenkins claims the good old days had their compensations. Wouldn't you, he asks, rather listen to the melody of a far-off steam locomotive whistle than the ear-

shattering blast of a Diesel engine horn?

Vanik, Betts
Back Tax Hike?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio and Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio, were unofficially reported Monday as voting for a House Ways and Means Committee resolution which opened the way for congressional action on a \$10 billion tax increase.

The committee agreed to accept a federal spending limitation "at least" as large as the \$4 billion cut proposed by the Appropriations Committee.



BEFORE THE BATTLE—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (left) of New York and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon had their arms around each other when they met earlier this year at a luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club in New York (above). Now they are battling toe-to-toe for the GOP presidential nomination.

Laff-A-Day



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"A dime isn't much good for anything these days . . . except for a tip."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE CIRCUS MANAGER took rather a dim view of the insignificant shrimp who was applying for the job of wild animal trainer. "Ain't you kind of puny for a guy what's got to keep lions, tigers, and leopards at bay?" he sneered. "That's the very secret of my success," declared the unabashed applicant. "Those animals keep waiting for me to grow bigger."

They used to say that yesterday's papers were only useful as wrappers for fish. But now some scientists in Pennsylvania are determined to prove that newspapers, carefully mixed with molasses, make a dish not only beneficial for cows, but one that the fastidious creatures positively moo for. Bob Sylvester thinks the cows will save the comic sections for dessert.

It will be a long time before any new artist can duplicate the success of the late Peter Arno, whose rare, irreverent cartoons were a major reason for the success of Harold Ross' New Yorker Magazine. Arno himself liked best his long-running, outrageous Whoop Sisters cartoons. Other of his personal favorites were: 1. A disheveled maid in a sailor suit complaining to a bedazzled roommate, "He told me there was a storm coming up so like a fool I let him tie me to the mast." 2. A tuxedoed old gadabout ogling a nineteen-year-old chorus girl and beseeching, "Tell me about yourself, your struggles, your dreams, your telephone number." And 3. A pompous old Bostonian, confronted by a pennant peddler before a Harvard-Yale football game, gasping unbelievably, "Which one? Great heavens, are you MAD?"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Mothers bring their children to the offices of ear, nose and throat specialists with many questions — many of them not expressed.

"Can I be sure my child will benefit from the operation?" "Why does our family doctor say he doesn't believe in taking out tonsils?"

"How much harm do the tonsils and adenoids actually do?"

"Will my child feel the terror of the experience as I did?" As an ear, nose and throat specialist, I am frequently confronted by questions like these, questions that reflect the confusion and the anxiety of parents who vividly recall their own tonsillectomy.

Fortunately, today's tonsil operations are handled so differently that, when children are properly prepared, they are able to take the hospital experience in stride, with little or no fear, and with little or no emotional afterthoughts.

The important thing is to tell the child the truth, and to tell him why the operation is needed. If possible, one parent should be with him all the time he is in the hospital.

Because of my own special interest in this subject, I have supervised the writing of a children's story book which many parents have found helpful in preparing their child for surgery. The book is called, "A Visit to the Hospital." It is written by Francine Chase and published by Grosset & Dunlap. Besides the story itself, specific suggestions are given to parents for easing the anxiety of the child so that the operation can become a constructive growth experience rather than a fearful "nightmare" that can linger for years.

As for the need to remove tonsils and adenoids, to say "I don't believe in tonsillectomy" suggests a connotation of religion or faith, rather than basis for scientific judgment. Some pediatricians and general practitioners, taking the position that they don't "believe" in the removal of tonsils, often delay surgery even when there are distinct and clear-cut reasons for the operation.

If these reasons do not exist, the surgeon does not recommend the operation. During infancy and early childhood, the tonsils and adenoids serve a useful purpose by acting as a protective filter

against disease caused by bacteria. But after repeated infections, the tonsils and adenoids themselves become infected and are then actually a focus for disease.

There are many indications for the tonsil operation. A series of severe "strep" or other bacterial infections, chronic painful glands in the neck, infections of the middle ear, nasality of speech, inability to breathe through the nose, are some of the reasons. When ear infections are associated with impairment of hearing and fluid behind the eardrum, the removal of tonsils and adenoids is imperative.

Ear, nose and throat surgeons agree that these trouble-making symptoms are reasons for tonsillectomy. Thousands of children each year show marked improvement in health after the removal of tonsils and adenoids, not only in the diminishing of infections, speech, in weight gain, and in many, the return of hearing.

Emotional problems should not be overlooked by the "this, too shall pass" attitude.



"MOST WANTED"—Violent-tempered former fighter John Wesley Shannon Jr. (above) is a new name on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." He faces bank robbery charges. Shannon, born in Pleasantville, N.J., is 5-feet-10, weighs 150-160, has scars on his temples and a burn scar on left arm.



According to Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — I'm trying very hard to put my germs on a time schedule that will coincide with that of my doctor.

Weekends are strictly out. No body will pay a bit of attention to them—especially the reluctant visitor with the little black bag—until Monday afternoon at the earliest.

For some time now I've had them trained not to act up on Wednesday afternoons, either. That day has long been reserved by my friendly neighborhood practitioner for chasing around the golf course.

In the past, the best time for me to get sick was 2 p.m. Monday, Thursday, or Friday, or from 6 to 8 any night of the week. These were the hours my doctor regularly held open house, and provided I wasn't too weak to struggle to his office, I could be sure of a cure.

Then one Tuesday, suffering

from a pain in my side, I presented myself and my symptoms on his doorstep at the appointed hour. At 6:15 p.m. I was still waiting outside his waiting room. So were a few other impatient patients.

Somebody at last noticed the small card affixed to the outside of the door. "New office hours," it read, "are from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday."

My pain and I went home and by the time the next set of office hours arrived, it had departed.

Recently my daughter announced that she had a sore throat—so sore, in fact, that she actually requested the services of a physician. It was 8 a.m. when I put in the call to our family doctor—and got his answering service.

After having given my name, address, rank, serial number, and the nature of Gay's illness, I was informed that the doctor

would call me when he called in.

By noon my daughter's temperature and my temper had both risen alarmingly, and I tried again. The girl at the switchboard reported that the doctor hadn't yet called in. "But," she added gratuitously, "it really doesn't matter because he is teaching classes until 4:30 and couldn't come out until after that time anyhow."

The streptococci that attack older throats must bear a strong resemblance to the ones that plague little kids, I reasoned. The pediatrician who took care of our youngsters when they were small has an office just a few blocks away from our house. I called him, explained the problem, and he came.

That's how it happened my 17-year-old was treated by a "baby doctor." His visit may have hurt her dignity, but it helped her throat.

A View of HHH's Chances

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

"If I may say so," said the Foreign Minister of Ruritania, who maintains his shrewd "exterior view" of American life, "you in your country are forgetting the great simplicities. 'The last thing in the world that I should be telling you is how to rate the potential of your political candidates. But, really, you are wasting your time when you worry about the possibility that Bobby Kennedy will emerge at the Chicago Democratic convention as the Presidential candidate of his party. I've traveled a bit below your Mason-Dixon line, and I've heard people — good Democrats and bad — talking about the

nomination. There'll be a solid regional bloc against Kennedy at Chicago. But this isn't the really pivotal matter; the main point is that Lyndon Johnson isn't going to betray his own past as President. If he won't come out openly for Hubert Humphrey, he has the telephone at his command. The telephone is Lyndon's natural weapon. He's a behind-the-scenes man by instinct, and he certainly knows where the bodies are buried. He'll be on that phone to key party men all over the country if he thinks there is any danger of Bobby Kennedy running off with the big prize at Chicago.

"You tell me that Lyndon is a lame duck now that he's out of the running himself. But I'm telling you that no party has ever won an election in the United States by repudiating its own record. Your William Jennings Bryan told the Grover Cleveland Gold Democrats to jump in the lake in 1896 and take the Cleveland record along with them — and William McKinley, the Republican, won. In 1912 some of the Republicans repudiated William Howard Taft — and the country got Woodrow Wilson. In 1960, Ike Eisenhower didn't go all out for Dick Nixon as 'his boy' — and the fact that there was no laying-on-of-hands, so to speak, paved the way for Nixon's defeat. If a party can't win on its record, it can't win at all. There are enough Democrats around the country to know this, and they'll sure listen to Lyndon when he gets on that phone for Hubert.

"As for the Republican nomination, the governing simplicity is that both Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan must come together against Nelson Rockefeller if they are to maintain any reputation whatsoever for philosophical conviction and honesty of purpose. Nixon has just managed to live down the notion, which was always fallacious, of course, that he is a tricky fellow, and Reagan would seem like a Judas to his large conservative constituency if he were ever to make a deal with a liberal in return for the Vice Presidency.

It's all very well to be a pragmatist about small things, but you can't be one when it comes to a really big sellout without repelling just enough people to insure your defeat. Since it may be assumed that Nixon and Reagan both know this ABC of political life, you may be sure that they will combine at some point after the third or fourth ballot at Miami Beach. If Nixon gets it, Reagan will be the Vice Presidential candidate and John Tower of Texas could be your next Secretary of State. If Reagan

is the winner, Nixon will settle for Secretary of State and the Republican Vice Presidency slot will go to someone in the South or the East.

"Continuing my presumptuousness, I'm telling you now that the Crude Left in your country has overplayed its hand. That was proved at your Columbia University in New York City. When it came right down to cases, President Kirk of Columbia had to call in the police to clear university property of the young student hoodlums, no better than Nazis, who were trying to dictate university policy by force majeure. Kirk might better have done this the first day instead of the sixth or seventh. If he hadn't finally had the sense to call for vindication of the law, the athletes at Columbia would have taken things into their own hands and routed the Students for a Democratic — or Demonic — Society out of their usurped university buildings. The rule in your country is that if the police can't maintain order, the vigilantes will. Since nobody wants vigilantes, no wildly Leftist candidate is going to win at either of your nominating conventions.

"I'm putting my reputation as an objective outsider on the line in giving the result of my crystal ball gazing into the American political future. Just paste my predictions in your hat — and if I'm proved wrong next August I'll stop talking about things outside Ruritania."

Merle McCurdy Collapses, Dies At Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Merle M. McCurdy, who was general counsel for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, died of a brain hemorrhage after collapsing at Cleveland Hopkins Airport Monday.

The 55-year-old McCurdy formerly was U.S. attorney for Northern Ohio — a post to which he was appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy — and was put on special assignment last August as general counsel for the commission.

He resigned officially as U.S. attorney last month and started a new job, becoming the first consumer counsel in the Justice Department in Washington.

He was in the process of setting up machinery for the government agency, which is to be responsible for enforcing newly enacted consumer protection legislation.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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New Alabama Governor Expected To Run in 1970

MONTGOMERY Ala. (AP) — The moment Gov. Lurleen Wallace died, a Decatur attorney, Albert Brewer, 39, was projected into the chief executive's office.

As lieutenant governor he succeeded her today under Alabama's laws of succession.

Brewer, who was elected to the legislature at the age of 26 and subsequently became the youngest speaker of the House in Alabama history, had planned to run for governor in 1970, hopefully with the blessing of the Wallace administration.

He served three terms in the House, without a defeat, and in 1966 made a successful statewide race for lieutenant governor.

Brewer still can—and probably will—run for governor two years from now, and if elected, serve a full four-year term. The constitutional one-term limita-

tion doesn't apply to a governor who inherits the office through the death of his predecessor.

Brewer held the office for part of a day last summer until Mrs. Wallace returned from Houston, Tex., where she had undergone surgery for cancer.

In his four years as House speaker during former Gov. George Wallace's administration and as lieutenant governor and president of the Senate in Mrs. Wallace's term, Brewer went down the line for the Wallace program.

In 1964, he joined nine other Democrats on Wallace's slate of unpledged candidates for presidential elector, sworn to withhold Alabama's electoral votes from President Johnson.

Wallace was a candidate for president then; after he withdrew, his elector ticket was all but forgotten and the Republicans carried Alabama in the presidential election.

Hot-Cold Poodle Captured

PIQUA, Ohio (AP)—Phyllis Hart told Police Lt. James Huffman she was telephoning from atop her kitchen table.

"My poodle has turned on me," she said, Huffman assured her help would come quickly and called for the dog warden.

Warden Bob McMaken was delayed and a half-hour later the police phone rang again.

"Where is the help?" Miss Hart asked.

"Are you still calling from the kitchen table?" asked Patrolman Marvin Anderson.

"No," said Miss Hart. "I'm calling from on top of the refrigerator."

Anderson responded himself and cautiously approached the kitchen of the Paul Hart residence. A small white poodle was lying on the kitchen table, gazing out a window.

Then the dog warden came up. The poodle, outwardly calm until this point, burst into a fit of barking and started running.

It took several trips around the house before the patrolman and McMaken trapped the pooch under a bed.

As the poodle was being carted off to safer circumstances, Miss Hart commented:

"That dog runs hot and cold. He's bitten everyone but my mother."

Dick Annotico Really Loves Carol Appel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Where the blue Pacific gently washes the sunny shores of Southern California, everybody knows that Dick Annotico loves Carol Appel.

The trouble is, Carol can't make up her mind. So—

Last Wednesday she got a bundle of record albums of love songs in the mail.

On Thursday a bouquet of flowers three feet wide came to the door.

On Friday, a 500-word telegram.

On Saturday, a big newspaper ad.

On Sunday, a 13-page love letter.

On Monday, two 30-second radio commercials asking for her hand in marriage.

"I'm impressed," says Carol, a 26-year-old divorcee with two children Andy, 3, and Robby, 6. "But, seriously, I haven't made up my mind."

**SAVE
BY
THE
10TH!
EARN
FROM
THE
FIRST!**

THE
**SCIOTO
BUILDING
& LOAN CO.**
A Friendly Place
To Save!

Hayden Announces Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We're both on the brink of new careers," the President said to the senator at his side. "I know there's a need for teachers so I'm going back to where I began. But I wonder if Carl has cashed the market for frontier sheriffs."

The audience of 500 laughed, loudly. Carl Hayden smiled, a little ruefully, and Lyndon Johnson returned the same smile.

They are fellow Southwesterners, fellow Democrats and friends.

But at that moment, there was something more: The understanding and sadness between two long-time politicians stepping voluntarily from public office.

Minutes before, Hayden, 90, had announced he would not seek re-election to the Senate from Arizona. After serving on Capitol Hill for 56 years and 78 days—beginning on the day Arizona was admitted to the Union—it was not an easy thing to say.

Hayden is not the only Congress member retiring after this year. With him will go Sens. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., Frank Carlson, R-Kan., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, George Smathers, D-Fla., and

Reps. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., and A. S. Herlong Jr. D-Fla.

Hayden, who leaves Congress as chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, made his announcement by reading a two-page mimeographed statement.

He managed the first page without faltering, speaking in a strong, loud voice. He cheerfully recalled his days as sheriff of Arizona's untamed Maricopa County.

He was strong in his praise of his administrative assistant, Roy Elson, as he endorsed Elson to succeed him. Elson, who has indicated he would seek the post, said he planned to confer

today in Arizona with Hayden's political allies.

Then came the hard part.

"It is time now for a new building crew to report," said Hayden, stumbling over the words, "so I have decided to retire from office at the close of my term this year . . .

"I would like to tell the people of Arizona how deeply grateful I am for . . ." he faltered again.

"To my senatorial and congressional colleagues here today, may I say it has been my privilege and honor to serve with you . . . To my friends and supporters, I can only say, 'Thank you' . . . And then, in tears: 'There is a time for war, and a time for peace, a time to keep, and a time to cast away, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to stand, and a time to step aside.'"

"I thank you."

When the standing ovation at the end of his speech died away, Hayden put up his hands and announced: "That's all."

But it was not quite all.

The President was on his way. Johnson was introduced to Elson, and in his remarks to the crowd, the President warned Elson offhandedly that he has his work cut out for him, even if he gets the state's Democratic nomination. Republican Barry Goldwater is seeking the Senate seat, and so far he has no opposition for the GOP nomination.

Logan Elm School Menu

May 8 — Chili-con-carne, cole slaw, orange jello w-peaches, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.

May 9 — escalloped turkey, corn and beans, fruit salad, rolls, butter, milk.

May 10 — hamburger on bun, macaroni, salad, filled tarts orange juice, milk.

May 13 — hot dogs, baked beans, mixed fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

May 14 — spaghetti w-meat sauce, buttered corn, lime jello w-peaches, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.

May 15 — ham and beans, cole slaw, apple sauce, cookie, corn bread, butter, milk.

May 16 — meat loaf, parsleyed potatoes, grapefruit sections, bread, butter, milk.

May 17 — lunch meat sandwich, peas and carrots, ribbon pudding, orange juice, milk.

May 20 — bar-b-que beef, spinach, pears, oatmeal, cookie, milk.

May 21 — creamed beef on biscuit, green beans, jello w-citrus fruit, extra biscuit, butter, jelly, milk.

May 22 — Spanish rice, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.

May 23 — chicken and dressing, plums, rolls, butter, milk.

May 24 — tuna or ham salad sandwich, escalloped corn, ice cream, orange juice, milk.

May 27 — fish sandwich, mixed vegetables, relish sticks, fruit, milk.

May 28 — hamburger on bun, vegetable, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.

May 29 — hot dogs, potato chips, glazed donuts orange juice, milk.

May 30 — Memorial Day, no school.

May 31 U inventory and clean up day.

Walter Reuther Certain To Be Renamed UAW Chief

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, his opposition routed, is up for election today to a 12th two-year term as president of the United Auto Workers union.

The one-time threat of an opposition candidate to Reuther vanished, and there were no announced candidates against the UAW's two vice presidents, Leonard Woodcock and Duane "Pat" Greathouse, or secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey.

Reuther has headed for 22 years the once-struggling union which now claims a membership of approximately 1.6 million members in the automobile, aerospace, agricultural implement and allied industries.

It is the largest union within the AFL-CIO, from which Reuther threatens to withdraw it because of differences with George Meany, 73-year-old president of the federation whom Reuther accuses of permitting the labor movement to "vegetate" and of exercising dictatorial rule.

The 60-year-old Reuther will be entitled to only the new term and one more as president unless the UAW changes a constitutional amendment adopted two years ago making retirement of officers mandatory at age 65.

Rebels who challenged the Reuther administration leadership were crushed Monday.

The rebels pushed for election of officers by unionwide referendum, instead of by convention delegates. They were overwhelmingly defeated by the approximately 3,000 delegates on hand for the union's weeklong convention here.

The Reuther administration supported continuance of election by delegates, chosen by secret ballot in local union voting.

The opposition insisted a referendum system would carry support of a "one-man, one-vote" policy in the election of public officials.

**Union Is Hit
By Damage Suit**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Columbus Negro filed a \$108,000 damage suit Monday against three business agents of a union, saying his civil rights were violated and that the union's hiring hall arrangements make it virtually impossible for Negroes to get jobs.

Gwyllard W. Locke asks in his suit filed in federal court that the hiring hall and seniority provisions of the contract between the union, Local 189 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, and Central Ohio contractors be declared null and void.

SON'S BAR
Is Serving
**FROSTED MUG
OF DRAFT BEER**
At Low Prices



HUNTING PLANE CRASH CLUES—An employee of the National Safety Transportation Board searches charred wreckage and underbrush for clues in the crash of a Braniff Electra which killed all 84 aboard near Dawson, Tex.

explosive!

Chevrolet's special savings bonus
now adds more value to cars already giving you the most.

'68 savings explosion



Anyone can offer you just about anything with a fancy paint job, special trim, a few gadgets, and call it a "sale." But see what your Chevrolet dealer is coming up with during his '68 Savings Explosion. Check these Bonus Savings Plans.

1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with

- 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydramatic and whitewalls.

4. Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8.
5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2- or 4-door hardtop—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.



Adding On?

Electric heat - It.

The Old Lady in the Shoe knew what heating system to choose.
Flameless electric . . . naturally!

Electric heating is a natural for add-on rooms because each room unit is self-contained. No need to disrupt the rest of the house. Installation is simplicity itself!

Operation cost is economical. No wear . . . no repair. And the cost of electricity keeps coming down!

What else makes electric heating a natural for add-on rooms? Perfect warmth, and the cleanliness of "no flames, no fumes."

Ask your electric heating dealer for all the facts or call your local Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company Office.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

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FLORIDA DRYING UP—Dressed in his Seminole Indian coat, Gov. Claude Kirk (right) talks with Florida State Park Ranger Roger W. Allen as they stand in what used to be an alligator hole dried up in Miami by a long drought.

The Most Important Investment
You'll Ever Make Is a
NEW HOME

Choose Carefully the Location . . .
Circleville's Finest . . .

NORTHWOOD PARK

All Lots Sensibly Restricted for the Buyer's Protection!

- Free Home Planning

Lot Sales by:

W. D. Heiskell & Son Merle Swank Realty
120 1/2 W. Main St. 120 S. Court St.
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Late June
Wedding
Is Planned



PAULINE WORTHINGTON

A late June wedding is being planned by Miss Pauline Worthington and Richard Allen Easterday.

Miss Worthington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Worthington of Ashville. She will graduate this month from Teays Valley High School.

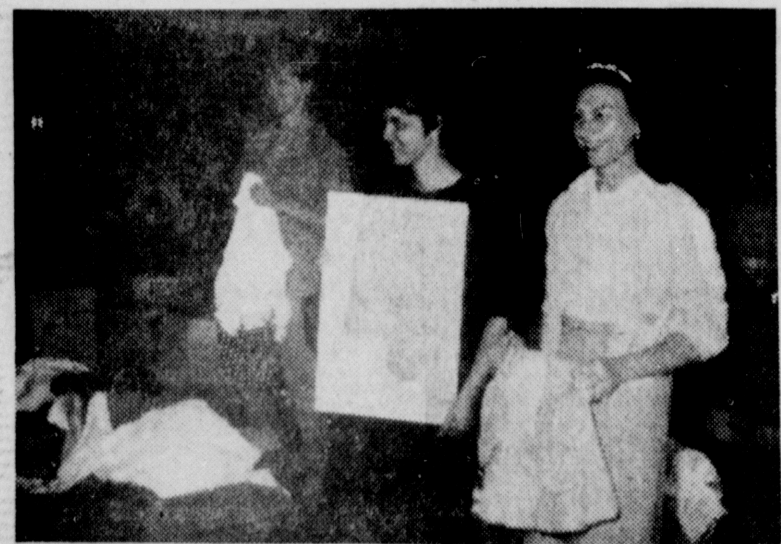
Mr. Easterday is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easterday of Lockbourne. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is presently employed by the Buckeye Steel Casting Co., Columbus.

Mrs. Michael Bruno
Speaker for AAUW



Mrs. Michael F. Bruno, 580 Oakland Terrace, will be guest speaker for the World Problems Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women. The meeting will be 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Nicholas Apostolakis, 335 Meadow Lane.

Mrs. Bruno is a graduate of Hunter College. She attended Cornell University for graduate study in international



SUNDY SORTERS — Going through boxes, bags and bundles of a large variety of items for St. Joseph's spring rummage sale are from the left Mrs. William Shanning, Mrs. Tom Howell and Mrs. Bill Dietrick. The sale will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Clifton building, 119 S. Court St., and will be open during regular store hours.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS FOR
QUALITY DRUGS, Sundries, etc.

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED CAREFULLY

Risch
Drug Stores

We fill all prescriptions, including Aid for Aged, Welfare, Veterans Adm. and Industrial Commission.

New Prescription Drugs Stocked as Soon as Available.

PROMPT DELIVERIES

Women's Page
The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 7, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Atwater Boys' Choir
Entertains Monday Club

Members of the Monday Club had as their performing guests the Atwater Boys' Choir, under the direction of Paul M. Dunkle, local music instructor. The meeting was held in the social rooms of the Lutheran Church Monday.

The all boys group was organized by Mr. Dunkle as an experiment which he feels "has been worth the time and effort put forth both by the boys and myself."

Members of the choir are from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at the Atwater School building, and they rehearse the last half hour of school on Fridays. Any extra rehearsals needed are held after school and on Saturdays.

In September the organization had 45 members, but due to moving and to changing voices, the choir membership is now 39, each member classed as a boy soprano, or having an unchanged voice.

Dunkle explained that the group has previously appeared at a PTA meeting and for a Lenten church service. They will appear this Friday at the Elementary Music Festival, and it is hoped they will give a Spring Concert later this month.

The program was arranged into four sections, each one being explained by the director. The first numbers were Negro spirituals, and rounds. Among them: "I'm Gonna Sing", "Jacob's Ladder", "Kum Bah Yah" featuring solos by Mike Lawter and John Stout, "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore" with Chris Payne, Ricky Hartinger, and Mike Karikoff in the solo spots. The first selections ended with "Swing Low — All Night", "I Love the Mountains", and "White Coral Bells".

"The Sound of Music" introduced the section of show tunes consisting of "Climb Every Mountain", "Gonna Build a Mountain", "Moon River", and "Do, Re, Mi".

The sacred portion of the program began with "Holy, Holy, Holy", followed by "Were You There", and "The Hymn of St. Francis". In this group of songs a special number by Jeff Swackhammer, Mike Lawter, Phil Roll, John Myers, Mike Karikoff, and Jan Wise entitled "Morning Prayer" was performed.

The final selections of patriotic nature was begun with "Give Me Your Tired, Your

Sharon Johnson,
Robert Riffle
Plan To Wed



Tyler United Methodist Church in Chillicothe will be the setting for the July 13, wedding of Miss Sharon Johnson and Robert Lee Riffle.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson of Chillicothe. She is a graduate of Chillicothe High School and is employed at the Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan S. Riffle, Route 1, are the parents of Mr. Riffle. He is a graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School and is also employed by General Electric.

The wedding will be an event of August 31.

Smith-Wickline Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Miller, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Fred McGlone.

Members are requested to please note change of meeting place.

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Margaret Schuer
Engaged to
Jeffery Hawk



MARGARET J. SCHUER

The engagement of Miss Margaret Jenifer Schuer to Jeffery L. Hawk is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schuer, 218 Brinks Drive. Mr. Hawk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hawk of Chillicothe.

Miss Schuer is a senior at the College of Saint Mary, Columbus, and has taught in the Columbus Diocesan School System.

Mr. Hawk, a senior at John Carroll University, Cleveland, is named in the 1968 "Who's Who in Colleges in The United States," and will be commissioned as a second Lt. in the U.S. Army upon graduation.

The wedding will be an event of August 31.

Surprise Party
Fetes Birthday

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr., 224 N. Scioto St., was honored recently by her family with a surprise birthday party.

A carry-in dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hampshire and Sherri, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mussaiver and Chris, Mrs. Diane Pairgin and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barthelmas, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tomlinson, Tommy, Kim and Teresa.

Mrs. Gladys Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt, Mr. and Mrs. David Stoer, Sue and Pamela; Harry Barthelmas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby of Columbus, Mrs. Connie Furrness, Tommy and Johnny of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Kara, Bruce and Brooks of Dayton.

BPW Directors
Plan Meeting

Board of Directors of the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Red Cross Headquarters, 167 Watt St.

WEEKLY
SPECIALS

TUES. NITE
Chicken and Dressing, Whipped Potatoes and Slaw \$1.19

WEDNESDAY NITE
Scallops, Choice of Whipped Potatoes or French Fries, Slaw \$1.59

THURSDAY NITE
Barbecue Ribs, Whipped Potatoes and Salad \$1.19

FRIDAY ALL DAY—
Perch All You Can Eat \$1.00
Whipped Potatoes, Slaw

Big Tub of Perch \$1.69
25 Pieces With Tartar Sauce

SATURDAY NIGHT STEAK SPECIAL
Blue Ribbon Strip Steak, French Fries or Baked Potatoes, Choice of Salad \$1.89

Restaurant
One Mile South of Circleville
On Super Highway 23!

Restaurant
One Mile South of Circleville
On Super Highway 23!

Restaurant
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On Super Highway 23!

Restaurant
One Mile South of Circleville
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Restaurant
One Mile South of Circleville
On Super Highway 23!

Calendar

TUESDAY
Human Relations Council 7:30 p.m. in K of C Lodge Hall.
Mt. Pleasant WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Boyd Moody, 229 Meadow Drive.
Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.
Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.
AAUW Art Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Shanning, 600 Plaza Drive.
Rainbow Assembly 170, 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Smith-Wickline Circle of the First Methodist Church 8 p.m. at the church.
AAUW Board of Directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Route 4.
Hamilton-Marshall Circle of First Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.
Cox Circle of First Methodist Church 2 p.m. in church parlor.
TOPS Club 6:30 p.m. in Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

THURSDAY
Board of Directors of Circleville BPW Club 7:30 p.m. in Red Cross Headquarters
Christian Women's Society of the Northridge Church of Christ 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Taylor Sr., 330 Edward Road.
Myers Circle of the First Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.
Ladies Aid of East Ringgold 2 p.m. in the church.
World Problems Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nicholas Apostolakis, 335 Meadow Lane.
Berger Hospital Guild 28, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Cox, Knollwood Village.
Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 9 a.m. in Parish House.
Rader Circle of First Methodist Church 12 noon in home of Mrs. R. P. Rader, Route 3.

Myers Circle Slates
Thursday Meeting

Mrs. Charles Scheiber will present the program for the 9:30 a.m. Thursday meeting of Myers Circle of the First Methodist Church in the church parlor.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Mark Lackey, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. Dwight Weiler and Mrs. Charles Scheiber.

Baby sitting will be provided.

AAUW Directors
Schedule Meeting

Board of Directors of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Route 4.

Missionary Unit
Plans 'Guest Night'

Christian Women's Missionary Society of the Northridge Church of Christ will host "Guest Night" 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. James Taylor Sr., 330 Edward Road, will host the group in her home. A feature of the meeting will be a style show.

Human Relations
Council To Meet

Human Relations Council will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K of C lodge hall.

Ladies Aid Slates
Thursday Meeting

East Ringgold Ladies Aid will meet 2 p.m. Thursday at the church.



Mother's heart will always go out to gifts of flowers. Tell us her very favorite flower and we'll make it up her favorite way!

- Choose from:
- Potted Plants
 - Corsages, Made to Order
 - Special Cut Flower Arrangements
- Plus Combination Pots \$3.50 and \$4.50
- Mums — Gloxinias
Fuschias — Geraniums
Potted Rose Bushes

Here's a Suggestion for a Mother's Day Gift!
Choose From Our
Large Selection of Annuals

We Wire Flowers, Too!
WALNUT ST. GREENHOUSE
224 Walnut St. — Phone 474-6777

Calendar

Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Jim and Sharon Peters, Kingston.

FRIDAY
WCTU Institute 10 a.m. in basement of Five Points Methodist Church.
Twig 1 of Circleville Home and Hospital, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Channing Vlerebome, 355 E. Main St.

Emmett Chapel
Church Plans

Emmett Chapel Methodist Church in Logan Elm Village will hold its annual Vacation Bible School from June 10 to 21. Youngsters who plan to attend must be from 2-15 years old. Time of daily sessions will be from 9-11:30 a.m.

Mrs. David Dumm is director of the Bible School. Registration cards are available at the church or enrollment can be made by calling 474-3247. All must be registered by May 19. The theme for this year's school will be "God's Word, Today's Hope."

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Ladies Aid Slates
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MISS LUCINDA VINCENT

May Wedding
Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent of Orient, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucinda, to Paul Lynn McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. McKnight of Orient.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Columbus Business University and is employed by American Standard Commercial Products Department.

Mr. McKnight is a graduate of Pleasant View High School and is associated with Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

The open church ceremony will be Saturday, May 25, 2:30 p.m. at the Derby United Methodist Church.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Pure Asphalt and Asbestos
Roof Coating
5 Gal. Can \$2.39
GORDON'S
201 W. Main — 474-5631

Mrs. Allegrezza
Guest of Honor
At Baby Shower

Mrs. Anthony Allegrezza, 521 Plaza Drive, was guest of honor at a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. William K. Shanning, 600 Plaza Drive. Mrs. George A. Ganley was co-hostess.

The guest list included Mrs. Richard Sutton, Mrs. Richard Petz, Mrs. Jerel Anderson, Mrs. Raymond Boles, Mrs. George Ganley, Mrs. William Shanning, Mrs. Norbert Kollmar and Mrs. Allegrezza's mother, who is visiting from her home in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. David J. Chalmers was unable to attend.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Petz and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. David J. Chalmers was unable to attend.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Petz and Mrs. Anderson.

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They Like to Hear from Friends

Spec. 4. Joe Bidwell has been serving in Vietnam with the army as a communications specialist since early April. His address is: Spec. 4, Joe Bidwell



JOE BIDWELL

RA51880102, Co. A 54th Sig. Bn. Corps., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96350.

Jerry Jenkins, son of Mrs. Donald Jenkins of 503 N. Pickaway St., enlisted in the Navy March 25. He is now undergoing recruit training in Illinois.

His address is: S. R. Gerald Jenkins, USN-B435188, Co. 197, RTC., Great Lakes, Ill. 60088.

Gary Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Ashville, has completed 13 weeks of training at the Air Force Technical Training Center for Personnel Specialists, Amarillo, Tex. He has been transferred to Kansas where his address is: Airman Gary Wilson AF 1170683, 835 Comb. Spt. Gp. TAC, Box 8, McConnell AFB, Kansas 6733.

Airman and Mrs. Billy Vaughn Moss, 807 1/2 Third St., Wichita Falls, Tex. 76301.

Airman Thomas Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palm of 1077 Sunshine St., has completed his basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized schooling as a supply specialist.



BAR BELLES — Bar owner Myrtle McCormick of Fort Worth, Tex., admires two chicks hatched on her bar. She put two eggs in a plastic container on the bar, warmed them with a light bulb for three weeks, and the chicks hatched one night recently.

Spec. 4. Kenneth Cox, US 51876095, D. Bat. 2-10 Arty., Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.



KENNETH COX

Carl Zehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zehner, Sr., has been accepted for the Army's Officer Candidate School which he will attend upon completion of basic training.

Seaman Appren. William R. Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rollins of 1056 Mulberry Road, has been graduated from nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Daniel McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McFarland Jr., of Amanda, has graduated from his basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He will now take nine to 12 weeks of advanced training in the signal corps.

McFarland's address is: Pvt. Daniel McFarland US51881746, Co. 8th Batt. Stu. Bdg. 1st Plt., Ft. Gordon, Ga. 30905.

Marine Pvt. Carl Chamberlain, son of Mrs. Carl Chamberlain of Route 3, has been graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

Staff Sgt. Oliver Dulaney, son of Mr. Lloyd Dulaney of Ashville, has been recognized for helping his organization win the US Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Marine Pvt. Mark Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley of New Holland, has completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patrolling.

Tech. Sgt. George Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Custer of Ashville, is a member of the 1964 Communications Group that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for a third consecutive year in Vietnam.

By JERRY MOORE
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Television in the classrooms at Ohio State University is making students their own best critics. Students in physical education, speech and law school are using television tape recorders with instant replay equipment to see what they just did.

The recorders were introduced on the campus two years ago and became so popular that 70 are now in use in more than 40 of the university's 105 departments.

"Whenever there is a skill to be evaluated these things will always have an application," said Dean Cannon, general manager of the university's Teaching Aids Laboratory.

Dr. Keith Brooks, a professor of speech, noted that until the video cameras arrived, students had to rely on classmates for criticism.

"Now we play it back for the student and he is his own judge," Brooks added.

"I think they are very effective in that we don't have to interrupt a student when he is presenting a case," said Prof. Orin Slagle, trial law instructor. "It's now possible for us to go through an entire trial before coming back to administer criticism."

Students in the course seem impressed.

"I found it a very helpful teaching aid in that I could look back and discover my strong and weak points," said student-lawyer Donald Bleich. "As far as I'm concerned, the video tapes are quite beneficial."

Brooks said his speech class was more meaningful because his students now benefit by both seeing and hearing themselves.

Robert Epskamp, track coach at OSU, said even though the machines were "very satisfying," they have one disadvantage.

"They leave something to be desired when substantiating decisions at the finish line," he noted.

"We can get the general idea of finish, but if the race is real close it is quite hard to put the runners in the proper dimension in determining a winner," Epskamp added.

He said, however, that the units provide an excellent instant replay when used to evaluate skills.

Old Mail Plane Stops in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Old 249," rebuilt from 600 pounds of pieces found in a rocky river mountain pass, stopped at Burke Lakefront Airport Sunday on her sentimental journey to Washington, D.C.

Bill Hackbarth, 64-year-old pilot who is a member of the Air Mail Pioneers, is flying the rebuilt 1918 DeHavilland biplane on the route of the original transcontinental air route from San Francisco to Washington. There the plane is to go into the National Air Museum.

Gymnastics Coach Jim Sweeney said his department would use the tapes more often if he had the manpower to operate them.

He explained they were complicated in nature and required someone with a background in

motion picture work to operate them.

"The whole thing would be fantastic if we always had qualified personnel to operate them," Sweeney said.

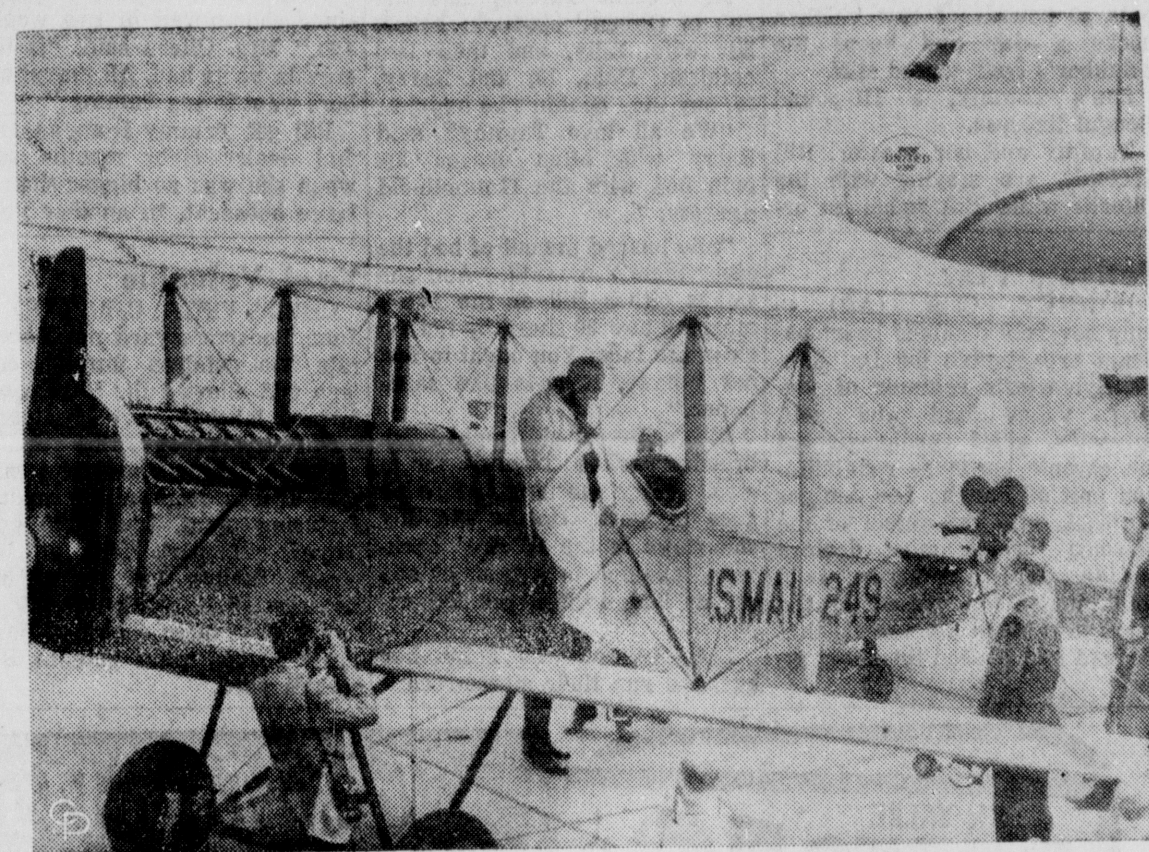
The instruments are also used in vocational counseling and in the student-teacher program.

Both claim the machine to be very valuable as an aid to teaching.

The counselor tapes an interview and then replays it to determine whether his interviewing ability needs a little brushing up. The student-teacher presenting it effectively.

The psychological facts of life accruing to its use are not always pleasant, however. One actress ran screaming from the theater after viewing one of her own rehearsals. The video tape recorder has not been used since in the campus theater.

Cannon could not see the day when a teacher would be put out to pasture in place of the television cameras. "They are machines," he said, and as such "can only do what a human makes them do."



OVER THE ROCKIES—Flying from California across the United States, William Hackbarth (standing on wing) completes the North Platte, Neb.-Omaha, Neb. leg of his trip in his rebuilt 1918 de Havilland bi-plane. The temperature in the open cockpit dropped to 10 to 20 degrees below zero as he flew over the Rockies.



Even a married woman is entitled to her own private affairs.

Once the phone rings for the lady of the house, it works like Pavlov's bell. The whole gang (including the dog) decides they're hungry. They swarm around the kitchen noisily feeding their canine appetites while they're wetting their appetites for gossip, and that's the end of mother's privacy.

Even if you don't go for the idea of not being in on Mom's conversations, she's still got a right to say what she wants without a clammering, chomping audience around.

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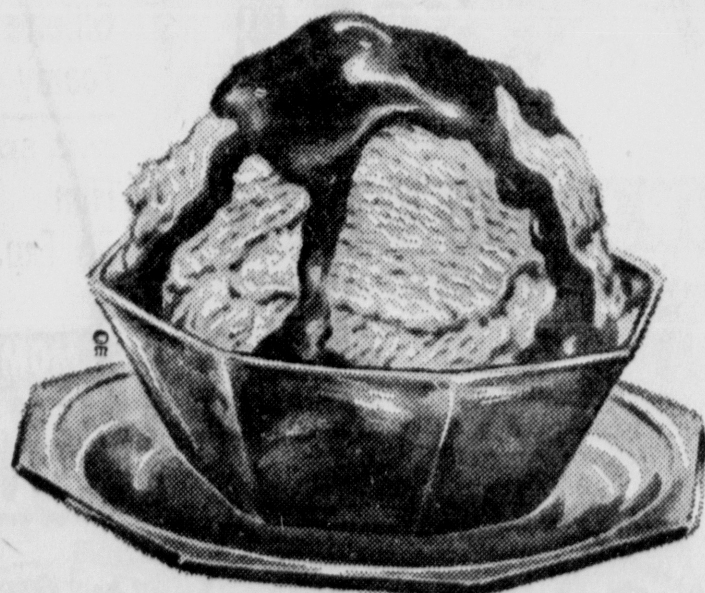
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JUNE 22 is the wedding date for Donald Hasler and Remi Brooke, daughter of Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts. They are shown at the Brookers' home in Newton. Hasler is from New Milford, N.J. He is 22 and she is 19.

Tammy And Bill Battling Order Wanting Tiger Caged

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George Olfern has a house guest who eats 10 pounds of raw chicken necks a day and keeps the neighbor's dogs scared stiff. She's Tammy, a 110-pound Bengal tigress.

Tammy and her master, Bill Seefeldt, are staying with the Olferns while Bill fights an order from the Dade Public Safety Department, which wants Tammy caged.

At present Tammy has the run of Olferns' six-room house. His wife, Lilly, and their two children, Dale, 19, and Barry, 15, say they couldn't be happier. "We all love Tammy," said Barry who often shares his twin bed with the 11-month-old tigress.

"She pushed me out of bed the other night," he said. "And she wakes either Bill or me every morning at 5:30 sharp by licking us in the face. You ought to feel her tongue, it feels like sandpaper."

Bill, a 25-year-old tropical fish breeder, takes Tammy for a stroll every morning before he goes to work. During the day she stays in the Olferns' backyard, chained to a tree, or sits on his bed, looking out the window.

Lilly Olfern, who helps her husband run their stereo-record

shop, draws just one line where Tammy is concerned. Her couch is off limits.

"The only problem, I've had since she moved in two weeks ago," Mrs. Olfern said, "is the crowds we've had. All the neighbors want to see Tammy."

Bill got Tammy from an animal dealer eight months ago when she was no bigger than a large housecat. In another year

she will weigh about 240 pounds, he says.

Sheriff's deputies recently served Bill with an order to keep Tammy in a cage. The paper said the agency had received

complaints that the tigress was allowed to run loose.

The Public Safety Department pointed out that Miami residents must have permits for carnivorous animals and that

includes tigers. Officials said Bill would get a permit when

Tammy got a cage. Seefeldt says Tammy is harmless and he will go to court before he puts her in a cage.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren
Girl's Personality Half the Battle

DEAR ABBY: Everybody says I have a good personality and altho I am far from "beautiful," people tell me I am not a bad looking girl, but I am nearly 17 and have never had an honest-to-goodness date. I mean a date that wasn't fixed up by somebody.

I wear glasses. Could that be my trouble. Please don't suggest contact lenses because I get sick to my stomach at the thought of sticking something right INTO my eye. I don't want to be an old maid, and wonder if you can help me.

AND NO DATES
DEAR 17: Glasses rarely (if ever) have cost a girl her popularity, but they frequently provide a good excuse which is easily seen thru. If you want to be "popular" try to develop the kind of personality other people find attractive. Forget about yourself, and the impression you're creating, and concentrate on making the person you are with glad that he's with you.

DEAR ABBY: Several times in the past you have advised ladies whose bosses become too friendly to seek other employment.

Now, after seven years I find myself in that very situation. I have an excellent job with an excellent salary, but I have recently had "problems" with my boss.

I have been interviewed for other positions, all of which would mean a substantial reduction from my present salary. Each prospective employer has asked why I am leaving my present position, which I think is a fair question. So far I have said, "For personal reasons," but this reply always seems to elicit an unfavorable reaction. Abby, what sort of reason should I give

"CURIOUS" IN D.C.
DEAR CURIOUS: "For personal reasons" is both honest and discreet and therefore your best answer. To be more specific would elicit an even more unfavorable reaction. And to lie is foolish.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband informed me that he had signed everything over to our children in the event of his death. He said his reason for doing this was that I would probably get a boy friend, and he doesn't see why he should leave me money to spend on

another man.
We have been married four years and have two children. I have never stopped to think about the future. I just assumed that we would be in rocking chairs together, but his statement started me to thinking.

When I asked him how I was supposed to live if something happened to him first, he said I could live with one of the children.

He refuses to let me go back to work to provide for my future, and I can't see myself job-hunting in my old age.

What can I do besides die first.

DEAR WORRIED: See a good lawyer and tell him what you've told me. Then ask for his advice. You may be pleasantly surprised.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UPSET IN NEWARK": For goodness sake, DON'T ask his boss to take him off the road. It won't help. If a man is going to "cheat," he will cheat on his lunch hour.

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Something To Think About . . . What Are Grandparents?

By JEAN CRIST

You mean you really don't know what grandparents are? You have never heard of them? Well, I'd try to describe them to you but it's going to be a little difficult, you see, they come in so many shapes and sizes.

First of all you have to know that grandparents are the nicest kind of people. They have different colored hair but usually it's gray or silver white, there is a little more of them than there was when they were young, and they don't run very fast.

Some live in older homes and some live in modern apartments, but wherever they live there is something special about their home. It's very seldom cluttered with things lying around because grandma sees to it that things are kept in order. There are usually some very odd pieces of furniture that have been kept in excellent condition over the years by constant loving care. Beautiful dishes and glassware that have

been handed down for generations adorn the lovely furniture. And as you go through the house you will see neat little gadgets, handy cupboards, and maybe some handcrafted furniture indicating grandpa has been busy in his workshop. There are usually flowers growing in lovely gardens or perhaps on the sun porch inside the house. But what you notice more than anything is the feeling of welcome that you get as soon as you step over the threshold into the comfortable, relaxing surroundings.

They do all kinds of work. Grandpas are usually good at what they do for they have many years of experience to guide them and as you know, no one has as yet found a good substitute for experience. Grandmas work in offices and stores and some stay home and take care of grandpas. Grandparents like to do what they can to help others and their community. They have a little more extra time than they used to and many times they use it in volunteer services.

But what are they really like? Well, they are both wise and foolish, just as the rest of us are, only they are more wise and less foolish. They have lived long enough to know that much of life is hard and you have to be tough and determined to make a success of living. They have also lived long enough to know that every hardship they have surmounted has given them more strength to handle the next one that comes along. And that so many beautiful things have happened over the years that as they look back the unpleasant things seem to fade away and only the happy memories remain. They have learned that they need and must practice such things as patience, tolerance, co-operation, and respect for others in order to live a happy and fulfilled life. They realize each person is responsible for his own failures and successes. They also know with the wisdom that is theirs alone that all they have learned they can share with others but they know others will not fully understand until they have lived it themselves. To Mothers and Dads they are absolutely the best and cheapest babysitters in the world. Probably the only time Mother and Dad can go away and really relax is when grandparents are in charge of their little ones. In time of sickness or trouble grandparents seem to find a way to be there just at the right time doing what

needs to be done. Although some live far away from their families they are never far from their thoughts. And on special holidays it's a wonderful thrill for everyone to go to grandma and grandpa's house to celebrate.

Grandchildren seem to have an instinctive way of knowing they have grandparents over the love barrel. They seem to sense how much they are loved and how difficult it is for grandparents to refuse them anything. And children being the clever little persons they are, take full advantage of the situation. As babies they are seldom refused anything by their grandparents. When they grow older their requests are kept within reason, usually, for they sense too that these older people will go only so far in their indulgence. But you see grandparents, wise as they are, know they can spoil their grandchildren because they are only with them part of the time. They know that Mother and Dad have the responsibility which they will assume for disciplining the children. And it is one of the advantages of their age and rank to be able to give much love and other things without doing damage to their personality. They couldn't do it with their own children and they take great delight in pulling their rank and behaving outrageously at times with their grandchildren.

Going to grandma's house means good food, and listening to Daddy say how good everything is and "why don't you fix the meat this way, honey." Which never ceases to irritate Mommy. Then Grandpa comes and fixes all the children's broken toys and Mommy remarks as to how he always could fix anything. Daddy always mumbles something about you can't be good at everything.

There is always a good supply of ice cream, home-made cookies, and candy at grandma's house and grandpa always seems to be able to come up with that piece of wire or board that is needed to finish the latest project junior has underway.

Whenever things get rough at home, as they do in the best of homes, some lucky children have a back step they can go to and be assured of milk and cookies and a sympathetic ear to listen to their troubles. They don't usually find the answers to their problems there, these they have to figure out for themselves, but it sure helps a lot to know that someone cares.

Some grandparents have more money than others and can give more lavishly of toys and presents, but the one thing they all have in common is the great amount of love they feel for their grandchildren.

When children are young they love grandparents for all the material things that are given them and all the happiness that they make possible for them. But as these children grow older and have their own families they begin to realize the priceless gifts that were given them by their grandparents. The heritage of the importance of family, the example in living provided by the everpresent steadfast faith in life itself, and the assurance of being loved and accepted just as you are which is one of man's deepest needs.

That's the best I can do to tell you what grandparents are like. The only real way to find out, is to be fortunate enough to have one.

Kirk Announces 14 Pulitzer Prize Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1968 Pulitzer Prize for fiction has been awarded to William Styron's controversial novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner," which was based on an 1831 Negro slave revolt.

John S. Knight, and staff members of two of his newspapers were honored Monday with three separate Pulitzer Prizes for journalistic excellence in a triple triumph unique in the 52-year history of the awards.

Knight, editorial director of the Knight Newspapers, won one for distinguished editorial writing, Eugene Gray Payne of Knight's Charlotte, N.C., Observer, was named the outstanding editorial cartoonist of 1967.

Judge Raps State Pen Training

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A Lake County Common Pleas Court judge Monday criticized the state for failing to finance educational programs adequately at Ohio Penitentiary.

Judge Robert L. Simmons was commenting on his impression after a three-day tour of state penal institutions.

"Parolees come out no better equipped with job skills than when they entered prison," the judge said. "Many are sent back to Lake County. They are told to reform, to find work, but how do they find work?"

The judge said the state reformatory at Mansfield and the reformatory for women at Marysville have sound educational programs for inmates. "If there is a choice between the penitentiary and reformatory, I'll send them (convicted people) to the reformatory," he said.

The judge said Ohio Penitentiary officials were doing an excellent job despite "budgetary handicaps."

Ohio Ranks High In Export Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio ranks fourth in the nation in manufactured exports and 10th in exports of agricultural commodities, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The department said Ohio shipped \$1.633 billion in manufactured products based on 1966 totals. The leading exporter was Illinois with \$1.885 billion. California was second and New York third.

Ohio shipped \$218.7 million in agricultural exports in 1966. Illinois again was the leader with \$666 million. Other states ahead of Ohio were Texas, California, Iowa, Kansas, Indiana, North Carolina, Minnesota and Nebraska.

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The staff of Knight's Detroit Free Press, which has been shut down since last November in a labor dispute, was cited for local reporting of the 1967 Detroit riots and their causes.

For the fourth time in the past six years, no award was given for drama.

The Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service was won by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise for its expose of corruption in the courts in connection with the handling of property and estates of an Indian tribe in California.

George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, became a two-time prize winner. He received the 1968 award for biography for "Memoirs 1925-1950." In 1957 he won in the history category.

President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University announced 14 prizes as awarded by the board of trustees based on recommendations by the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes, compared mainly of newspaper executives.

The prizes were established in the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911, and were first presented in 1917. Pulitzer founded the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and published the old New York World.

Individual prize winners in journalism and the arts receive \$1,000 each, with an equal sum to those who share an award. In the case of the staff award to the Detroit Free Press, the \$1,000 will be sent to Managing Editor Frank Angelo for disposition by the staff.

The meritorious service award in journalism is a gold medal.

The award for a straight news photograph went to Rocco Mor-

Young Offers Big Changes In the Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, offered a bill Monday proposing major changes in the draft as congressmen denounced the present system of taking men for the armed services.

Young proposed a bill to limit the obligation of a draftee to 18 months, saying "the need for a 24-month term of service no longer exists, if indeed it ever did."

Young said he looks forward to the time when "we shall end military conscription and establish a professional volunteer army."

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, was one of five Republican representatives who accused Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and the Johnson administration of having "irresponsibly failed to deal constructively with an issue as important as the draft."

They introduced legislation to change the Selective Service Act. Requirements would include drafting of 19-year-olds first, and — that draft boards abide by uniform national criteria for deferments.

abito of the Jacksonville, Fla., Journal. His picture of an unconscious utility lineman being revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was captioned, "The Kiss of Life."

Feature news photography was established as a separate category for the first time this year and the prize was won by Toshio Sakai of United Press International. His Vietnam war combat photograph, "Dreams of Better Times" showed a weary American soldier asleep in the

rain while a buddy kept watch. The national reporting prize was awarded jointly to Howard James of the Christian Science Monitor for a series of articles on "Crisis in the Courts" and to Nathan "Nick" Kotz of the Des Moines Register.

Kotz was cited for his "reporting of unsanitary conditions in many meat packing plants, which helped insure the passage of Federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1967."

The prize for International

Reporting was awarded to Alfred Friendly of the Washington Post for his coverage of the Middle East war in 1967.

J. Anthony Lukas of the New York Times on the prize for local investigative reporting for his account of the life and murder of Linda Fitzpatrick. She was slain with her hippie boyfriend in an East Village tenement boiler room in New York.

In the arts and letters, Will Durant and his wife, Ariel, won the general nonfiction prize with "Rousseau and Revolution." It is the 10th and concluding volume of "The Story of Civilization" series.

The history award went to Bernard Bailyn for his "The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution." He has written extensively on American history.

The poetry prize went to Anthony Hecht for "The Hard Hours," his fourth work. His first volume of poems was published in 1954.

George Crumb received the music prize for his orchestral suite, "Echoes of Time and the River," performed for the first time May 26, 1967 by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.



SCHOOLTEACHER, TOO—Hawaii's Carol Ann Seymour tosses flowers to the sea wind in Miami Beach, Fla., as she awaits the "Miss USA" competition in the "Miss Universe" beauty pageant. She is 25, measures 37-24-37, stands 5-feet-8½, weighs 135 and is a schoolteacher in Wailane.

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Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor". Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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Third National Bank

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HE HAS THE HEART OF A 15-YEAR-OLD—Heart transplant patient Everett Thomas, 47, a Phoenix, Ariz., accountant, smiles from his bed at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Tex., after receiving the heart of a 15-year-old girl. He is reported in "excellent" condition.

Watch Thursday's Herald For Mason Furniture's Annual Spring Clearance

Adultery Charges Levelled in Suit

LONDON (AP) — A British court granted a divorce to film producer Roy Boulting and his wife. Both had charged adultery.

Boulting, 54, recently announced plans to marry actress Hayley Mills, 21, the former child star who is now playing sex roles. She was named in Mrs. Boulting's petition but was not mentioned at today's hearing.

Enid Boulting, 38-year-old model, was granted a divorce on the ground of Boulting's adultery with a Victoria Melle. Both she and Boulting admitted adultery.

Hearing Slated In Murder Case

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A preliminary hearing has been set May 16 for Robert Korn, 3, of Miami, who was arraigned Monday for first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of his wife Claudia, 35, last Friday.

Korn entered no plea to the charge.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER, now actively campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, expresses himself variously in these photos. The family photo shows him with second wife Happy and one of their toddler age sons, Nelson Jr.

Absenteeism At Cincinnati Schools Rises

Officials Refuse To Make Comment On Negro Boycott

CINCINNATI (AP)—Absenteeism at Cincinnati public schools Monday ran nearly double its normal rate but school officials refused to comment on any success of a boycott staged mainly by Negro pupils.

John Shreve, associate school superintendent, said 3,862 students did not report to class and normal absences at this time of year total about 2,000 a day.

The boycott, led by the Black Student Union (BSU) mainly protesting procedures used to reinstate pupils suspended in demonstrations last week, was to continue today.

Bailey Turner, president of the Avondale Community Council who headed the boycott call, has said the boycott will last indefinitely.

The absences Monday accounted for 22 per cent of the schools' total enrollment of 17,781.

Pickets did not appear at city schools but a group of about 250 persons, mostly Negro adults, marched in front of the Board of Education Building.

City officials met in a private session Monday called by Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann. Councilman John Held called for a study of the school situation.

"With all the studies this city has made in the past, we ought to make a study of adults leading the so-called boycott. We ought to see if they aren't tending to cause delinquency of minors and therefore be liable for arrest and prosecution," Held said.

Councilman John Keating said that the school board must "stand firm" against demands being made of it.

The BSU disagrees with the reinstatement procedure, where students and parents both sign their names on a statement saying further protests could lead to expulsion and possible legal proceedings. It also objects to the transfer of four Withrow High School students to a disciplinary center. This action spurred demonstrations last summer.

Newsman Sues City of Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A reporter for the Columbus Citizen-Journal, Robert N. MacVicar, filed a \$300,000 damage suit Monday in federal court, alleging he was beaten by police while on an assignment.

The suit names the city of Columbus, Safety Director Fred Simon, and three policemen as defendants. It contends that the reporter was beaten and sprayed with tear gas by policemen while covering a demonstration at Ohio State University last Oct. 15.

Use The Classifieds

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Reveal Thymus Gland Operation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

—The first known successful human transplant of the thymus, a small, mysterious gland-like organ that helps in building the body's resistance to disease, was reported today by a Florida physician.

The thymus was implanted into the body of a 7-month-old boy, born without the organ and given little chance for survival. "At 18 months of age, the infant is growing normally and has no unusual infections," said Dr. William W. Cleveland, an endocrinologist and professor of pediatrics at the University of Miami, Fla., School of Medicine.

Hillsboro Receives Grants in Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Appalachian Regional Commission has approved a \$46,395 federal grant to aid in the construction of a \$150,000 library at Hillsboro, the Ohio Office of Appalachia said today.

Also, a \$73,065 grant has been approved under the Library Service Construction Act, with the Highland County District Library providing \$30,540 as the local share of the cost.



HARLEM VISITORS—Mayor John V. Lindsay (right) of New York and actor Marlon Brando take a goodwill stroll through Harlem during a visit by Brando to discuss the report of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Lindsay is vice chairman of the commission.

Call No. 465
Charter No. 2817

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 18, 1963

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 733,714.91
United States Government obligations	895,488.11
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,664,611.67
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	1,000,000.00
Other Securities	17,250.00
Loans and discounts	4,607,173.88
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	169,407.81
Other assets, including \$ None direct lease financing	61,537.91
TOTAL ASSETS	\$9,149,184.30
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,599,512.59
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,664,415.77
Deposits of United States Government	86,150.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	768,853.13
Deposits of commercial banks	50,262.75
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	19,914.61
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8,187,109.68
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,325,908.84
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$4,861,200.84
Other liabilities, including \$ None mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate	284,909.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,472,019.39
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock—total par value	\$ 125,000.00
No. shares authorized	1,250
No. shares outstanding	1,250
Surplus	450,000.00
Undivided profits	102,164.91
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 677,164.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$9,149,184.30
MEMORANDA	
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	\$ 118,560.52
Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	\$ 981.56
I, Eugene Wilson, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
EUGENE WILSON	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
H. S. DEFENBAUGH D. D. DOWDEN EARL W. PALM Directors	

State Bank No. 552

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE SAVINGS BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio at the close of business on April 18, 1963

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 838,873.75
United States Government obligations	2,933,418.36
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	500,174.99
Other loans and discounts	4,696,220.95
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	85,792.75
Other assets	5,248.72
TOTAL ASSETS	\$9,061,729.52
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,969,841.99
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,165,682.01
Deposits of United States Government	6,940.71
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	875,255.13
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	65,542.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8,083,261.84
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,599,279.83
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$5,483,982.01
Other liabilities, including \$ None mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate	396,942.99
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,480,204.83
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock—total par value	\$ 100,000.00
No. shares authorized	4000
No. shares outstanding	4000
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	181,524.69
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 581,524.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$9,061,729.52
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 962,896.88
TOTAL	\$ 962,896.88
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$8,074,523.93
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$4,674,748.13
I, Walter J. Garner, Executive Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: WALTER J. GARNER Executive Vice President M. G. STEELY HARRY J. CLIFTON J. DONALD MASON Directors	
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, as:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of May, 1963, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
(Seal) My commission expires 8-28, 1968	
Dorothy M. Franklin, Notary Public.	

Bank Region No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 18, 1963

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 838,873.75
United States Government obligations	2,933,418.36
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	868,058.07
Other Securities	18,850.00
Loans and discounts	7,024,489.08
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	308,129.91
Other assets, including \$ None direct lease financing	19,088.59
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,706,582.48
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,480,139.98
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,023,686.66
Deposits of United States Government	15,989.43
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,017,707.96
Deposits of commercial banks	44,485.84
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	34,781.23
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$10,622,727.27
(a) Total demand deposits	\$4,142,011.27
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$6,480,716.00
Other liabilities, including \$ None mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate	221,725.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$10,844,498.25
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock—total par value	\$ 227,650.00
No. shares authorized	10,000
No. shares outstanding	9,108
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	225,823.18
Reserves	8,611.05
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 862,084.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$11,706,582.48
MEMORANDA	
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	\$ 23,430.61
I, John E. Fuller, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
JOHN E. FULLER	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
JOHN H. DUNLAP, JR. KERMIT DOUNTZ DWIGHT L. STEELE Directors	

National Bank Region No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 18, 1963

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 733,714.91
United States Government obligations	895,488.11
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,664,611.67
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	1,000,000.00
Other Securities	17,250.00
Loans and discounts	4,607,173.88
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	169,407.81
Other assets, including \$ None direct lease financing	61,537.91
TOTAL ASSETS	\$9,149,184.30
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,599,512.59
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,664,415.77
Deposits of United States Government	86,150.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	768,853.13
Deposits of commercial banks	50,262.75
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	19,914.61
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8,187,109.68
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,325,908.84
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$4,861,200.84
Other liabilities, including \$ None mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate	284,909.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,472,019.39
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock—total par value	\$ 125,000.00
No. shares authorized	1,250
No. shares outstanding	1,250
Surplus	450,000.00
Undivided profits	102,164.91
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 677,164.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$9,149,184.30
MEMORANDA	
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	\$ 118,560.52
Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	\$ 981.56
I, Eugene Wilson, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
EUGENE WILSON	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
H. S. DEFENBAUGH D. D. DOWDEN EARL W. PALM Directors	

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 7, 1968 11
Circleville, Ohio

McDowell, Tribe Down Yanks, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Throwing shots in the dark is Sam McDowell's business. Hitting one can be pure pleasure for Sudden Sam and the Cleveland Indians.

McDowell struck out 14 New York batters Monday night, setting an American League strike-out mark for consecutive games, and lined a two-run single that carried the Indians past the Yankees 3-2 for their fifth straight victory.

The cannon-armed southpaw, who fanned 16 in a 3-1 victory over Oakland his last time out, bettered by two the two-game record of 28 strikeouts set 30 years ago by former Cleveland ace Bob Feller. Sandy Koufax established the major league high of 31 in consecutive 1959 starts for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

After McDowell whiffed pinch hitter Bill Robinson for his 13th strikeout, ending the seventh inning, the game was held up for the announcement that he had broken Feller's record.

"It didn't bother me," said the 6-foot-5 fireballer, "but it made me aware of how many

Tigers Lose Two at Logan Country Club

Circleville High School golf team was defeated by Logan, 8-1 and by Meigs County High School, 9-2, in a match at Logan Country Club Monday.

For Circleville, Billy Adkins was the medalist and the only Tiger to score points. He shot a 39 on the par 35 course, gaining one point against the host team and two against Meigs County.

Other Tiger scores were Mike Young, 42; Brock Bell, 46; Herb Amey, 42; Mike Ayers, 46.

Logan's Greg Poston was the match's medalist with a two over par 37. Johnson shot a 41, Ellis a 40 and Summers a 45 for Logan.

FOR Meigs County, Stony Hackett and Anderson all had 40s, Priddy shot a 43 and Bert a 44.

The next match for Circleville is with Teays Valley Thursday at Pickaway Country Club. Friday the Tigers play at Unioto. The league match is next Monday at Hillsboro.

Pleasant View Wins Metro Golf Title

Pleasant View won the Metropolitan League golf title with a team score of 334 in the league championship played at Lockbourne Air Force Base golf course Monday.

Teays Valley finished fifth in the tourney with a 378 total. Other scores were Franklin Heights, 346; Whitehall, 349 Reynoldsburg, 368; Hamilton, 415.

Jack Durban of Pleasant View was medalist for the match, carding a 77.

For Teays Valley, Bob Welsh's 91 was low score. Mark Leatherwood shot a 92, Mark Coon, 100; and Jim Pribble, a 95.

Today the Vikings play at Oakhurst Golf Course against Pleasant View.

Thursday they travel to Pickaway Country for a match match with Circleville and Friday they play at Stoney Creek in a match with Reynoldsburg.

Elk Golfers Win VA Event

A team of golfers from the Circleville BPO Elks lodge won the golfing competition held in conjunction with Hospital Day at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital Sunday.

The local foursome composed of Steve Brudzinski, Speeder Davis, George Hamrick and Rudy Chelkowski had a 140 with handicap for nine holes.

Brudzinski paced the local team with a 38-4-34; Davis carded a 40-7-33; Hamrick shot a 41-7-34 and Rudy Chelkowski a 45-6-39.

The four golfers are also members of the Pickaway Country Club.

162 Registered In TV Youth Baseball Program

Registration in the Teays Valley Youth Baseball Program to date is 162 which include 94 in little league, 31 mosquito league, 21 pony league and 16 girls.

Ways and means of raising money for the coming season were discussed. However, it was felt that this matter should wait until all teams are organized after which all can participate in raising money.

The league is building a new concession stand and hopes to have it in operation before the start of the season. The rest of the evening was devoted to organizing little league teams.

Next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 16 at the home of Marvin Hicks, 244 East St., Ashville.

Some 6,000 athletes from about 70 nations are expected to compete in the 1968 Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Leonhard Leads Orioles over Tigers, 4-0

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dave Leonhard has joined Baltimore's growing trend toward inactivating relief pitchers, although less strikingly than Sam McDowell's method of putting hitters out of business.

The 26-year-old rookie right-hander kept the Orioles' bullpen in moth balls for the sixth straight game by cutting down Detroit on one hit Monday night as Baltimore beat the Tigers 4-0 for its eighth straight triumph.

"Those starters are getting serious," said reliever Moe Drabowsky after Leonhard gave up only Jim Northrup's two-out seventh inning single for the Orioles' six consecutive complete game. "We'll have to have an intrasquad game Thursday for the relievers."

New York Yankee hitters — except for Mickey Mantle — also took an enforced rest as McDowell struck out 14 of them en route to setting a strikeout record and pitching Cleveland to a 3-2 victory.

The strikeouts, along with 16 in Sudden Sam's last outing, broke Bob Feller's American League mark of 28 for consecutive games, and came within one of Sandy Koufax' major league mark.

McDowell, pitching the Indians to their fifth straight victory, did give up seven hits, but only one did any damage —

Mantle's 522nd career homer with a man on in the first inning, moving him into fourth place on the all-time list ahead of Ted Williams. Only Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Jimmy Foxx are ahead of him.

Leonhard and McDowell thus overshadowed Tommy John's three-hitter that pulled the Chicago White Sox by the California Angels 5-1.

In the only other American League game, the Oakland A's needed five pitchers to subdue Minnesota 2-1 for their fourth victory in a row.

Leonhard, trying to match teammate Tom Phoebus's no-hitter April 27 that started the Baltimore spree, had some troubles, walking seven and hitting two. But the Tigers helped out by having four runners thrown out on the bases. He is now 2-0 after hurling a five-hitter earlier in the streak.

The shutout was the third in 10 games for the Orioles and lowered the staff's earned run average to 1.40 during that time. And on the bulletin board in the locker room was posted a "bullpen vacation schedule."

Dave May singled twice for two runs and Dave Johnson scored once and drove in another run off loser Joe Sparma to raise the Orioles' league lead over the Tigers to 2½ games.

McDowell continued Cleveland's move toward halting hit-

ters by mowing down the Yankees after Mantle's homer produced the most runs off Indians' pitching in five games. But McDowell got those runs back by singling home the tying and winning runs off Mel Stottlemyre during a three-run third inning.

Only in the ninth did the Yankees get another chance when a single and two walks loaded the bases with one out, but Mc-

Dowell got two pinch hitters on a pop up and a fly out for his third victory in four decisions.

John fell behind in the second inning on Bubba Morton's first homer of the season. But from there had little trouble running his record to 3-0.

Rookie Bill Meaton put him ahead by singling in two unearned runs in the fourth inning off Rickie Clark after Bobby Knoop's error, and Bill Voss doubled in a run in the ninth

and Tom Cullen followed with his first homer.

Reggie Jackson's fourth inning solo homer, his fifth, off Dean Chance, 3-4, put Oakland and Jim Nash ahead 2-1, but Nash, 1-2, had to leave in the seventh with a leg injury.

Manager Bob Kennedy, keeping his bullpen in action, then used Ed Sprague, Paul Lindblad, Diego Segui and Tony Pierce to save the victory.



BRAVE THINCLADS — The Logan Elm track team participated in the Scioto Valley Conference championship meet held today at Unioto High School. Members of the team who were present for the photo were, seated from the left, Larry Smith, Larry Pusey, Vince Bluebaugh, Byron Tatman, Dan Cooper, Jeff Randle, Byron Sykes, Jim Schwalbach and Tim Speakman. Standing, Randall Runyon, manager; Rick Hanley, Herman Griffith, Richard Cree, Robert Cree, Larry Hamilton, Jim Younkin, Tom Hunter, Kenneth Dean, and Mark Albright, coach.

Circleville Edged By Hillsboro, 3-1

Circleville was downed by Hillsboro, 3-1, in a make-up game played Monday on the Hillsboro diamond.

The Tigers were held to one hit by two Indian hurlers, Boatman and Reed.

Reed saved the win for Boatman when he came on in the seventh inning with two runners on base and nobody out. Circleville had baserunners on second and third, but Reed retired the side on strikeouts to halt the Tiger scoring threat.

Circleville left a total of seven baserunners stranded during the game.

BOB Dean was the losing pitcher. He walked two, fanned seven and allowed five hits.

All of the Hillsboro runs came

Pigeon Club Holds 2nd Derby

The Circleville Pigeon Club held its second 100 mile race from Maysville, Ky., Sunday with 198 birds from 11 lofts competing.

Stan Crosby won first place with a speed of 988.9492 yards per minute while the Iles Loft came in second with a speed of 987.4506 yards per minute. Crosby also placed third and fourth, the Iles loft came in again for fifth and sixth, Leach and Myers, seventh; Haeger Blevins, eighth; Leach and Myers ninth and Virgill Russell tenth.

Nomination bird and loft derby went to Stan Crosby.

in the sixth inning. The Tigers lone run came in the second inning.

Tom Cassill, Tiger third sacker, stroked a double, for Circleville's only hit of the game.

The Tigers have a 3-5 record in the South Central Ohio League and stand at four wins and six losses in all games.

League games remaining are at Wilmington Wednesday and with Washington C.H. on the Tiger diamond Friday.

CIRCLEVILLE										
Players	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Wells	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
G. Hill	1	0	0	7	0	0	0			
Congrove	3	0	0	2	2	1	1			
Lambert	1	0	0	7	0	0	0			
Hudec	3	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Carter	1	0	0	1	0	0	0			
Ankrom	2	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Sims	2	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Cassill	3	1	2	1	0	0	0			
Dean	2	0	0	0	4	0	0			
M. Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	22	1	1	21	8	1				

HILLSBORO										
Players	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Reed	3	0	1	3	0	0	0			
Moses	4	1	2	0	0	1	1			
Lowell	3	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Marshall	3	0	0	7	0	1	0			
Jones	3	1	0	0	2	0	0			
Smart	3	0	1	1	0	0	0			
Lowell	3	0	1	1	0	0	0			
Captain	2	0	0	8	0	1	1			
Boatman	2	0	0	8	0	0	0			
Burns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	26	3	5	21	3	3				

Thomas ran for Lambert in 7th.

Wickham ran for Cassill in 7th. Hill batted for Dean in 7th.

Score by Innings: Hillsboro 000 003 0 — 3 5 3; Circleville 010 000 0 — 1 1 1. Two base hits—Smart, Cassill. Stolen bases — G. Hill, Ankrom, Jones, Captain. Sacrifice hits — Carter, 2; Reed. Left on bases Circleville, 7; Hillsboro, 5. Bases on balls—off Dean, 2; Boatman, 5; Reed, 0. Struck out—by Dean, 7; Boatman, 3; Reed, 3, struck out side bottom of 7th runners on 2 and 3. None out. Hits off — Dean, 5; Boatman, 1; Reed, 0.

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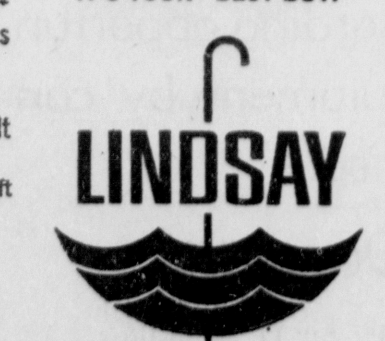
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(Two out of the top three have to replace the whole control unit, valves and all. That's fine... if that's what you're looking for!)

ONLY LINDSAY GIVES YOU A ONE-TIME CONTRACT PRICE!
(Two out of the top three add sales tax plus installation plus initial salt fill. Fine... if that's what you're looking for!)

*Lindsay's exclusive CCC dial panel gives you complete control of your soft water supply. It doesn't control you!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE WATER SOFTENER THAT STANDS FIRST IN THE TOP THREE... YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LINDSAY. IT'S YOUR "BEST BUY!"



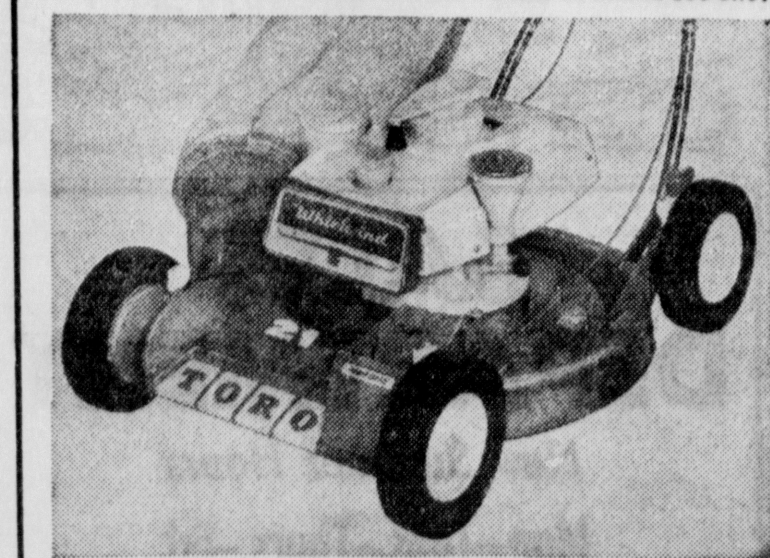
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MAJOR LEAGUE CATCHER—That would be Harold Miller of New Philadelphia, Ohio, who caught this record Ohio muskie at Leesville Lake near New Philadelphia—a 52-inch 39¼-pound beauty. It took Miller 40 minutes to land him on a 10-pound test line while fishing for bass.

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Mays Takes Cake; Giants Lose

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Roy Hofheinz presented Willie Mays with an Astrodomical birthday cake, but Denny Lemaster wasn't giving away a thing.

Grid Clubs And Players Negotiate

NEW YORK (AP) — If Joe Namath was worth \$400,000 when he came out of Alabama what is he worth today to the New York Jets.

The Jets will find out soon, if they haven't been told already, just what Namath wants to sign a new term contract with Sonny Werblin and his partners. The original agreement, signed early in 1965, has expired.

As the super glamor star of a team that has fantastic drawing power at Shea Stadium, Namath is in a strong bargaining position. Although he has undergone numerous operations on both knees, his quick right arm represents the Jets' attack.

Werblin talked with Namath during the late winter, shortly after he was released from the hospital. When last heard from Namath was soaking up the sun in Florida.

Fran Tarkenton, the New York Giants' quarterback, also has a little business with the front office before the 1968 season. He finished the second year of a two-year contract originally signed in Minnesota when the '67 season ended.

There have been preliminary talks between the Scrambler and Well Mara, president of the Giants, but nothing definite has been announced. Tarkenton, too, will come high in his new New York setting.

The pro clubs have been meeting with resistance from the top draftees, many of whom are being represented by agents. Several No. 1 picks remain unsigned. Many are competing in track, baseball or other spring sports and some hope to remain eligible to compete for the United States in the Olympic Games in Mexico next October. The big bonus money has disappeared.

On the other hand, the players who were not picked in the early rounds appear to be signing up.

gave Mays a cake weighing 569 pounds, one for every one of his career homers.

Then the game started and Willie might have been back in the dressing room eating his cake for all the hitting he did. He went 0-for-3 at the plate as Lemaster shackled the Giants and Rusty Staub and his teammates poured it on for a 10-2 Houston victory.

The cake, according to those who did the counting, was eight feet square and contained 3,800 eggs. Hofheinz also gave Mays a couple of gallons of champagne, which he thoughtfully shared with his fellow Giants to drown their postgame sorrows.

In other National League games Monday night, Cincinnati bombed Philadelphia 10-1, Pittsburgh edged Atlanta 2-1 and St. Louis trimmed New York 2-1 in 10 innings.

Staub, spraying hits with abandon, drove in six runs for the Astros with a double and three singles. Gaylord Perry, 2-2, was the victim of seven runs in the first two innings. Lemaster gave up the Giants' only run

on Willie McCovey's seventh homer in the eighth.

John Bench broke out of a hitting slump with a homer, a single and a double in the Phillies' lopsided triumph. George Culver went the distance for Philadelphia despite giving up 10 hits. Pete Rose homered and extended his hitting streak for the Reds to 21 games.

Donn Clendenon's two-run homer in the fourth inning, his fourth of the season, gave Pittsburgh the slim margin it needed

to beat the Braves. Jim Bunning allowed Atlanta just four hits, but had to leave in the eighth with a twisted ankle. The injury was not believed to be serious.

Lou Brock tripled in the 11th and scored on Orlando Cepeda's single to break up a tight duel between Bob Gibson of the Cards and Tom Seaver of the Mets, striking out 11, gave up only three hits and none in the last seven innings. Seaver gave up just three hits after the second.

Cincinnati Bombs Phillies 10-1; George Culver Winner

CINCINNATI (AP) — George Culver wasn't pitching as sharp Monday night as in previous outings, but he had two big factors on his side — plenty of hitting and luck.

Culver, obtained from Cleveland last year, yielded 10 hits but knuckled down in the tight spots and held Philadelphia to

only one run as Cincinnati smothered the Phillies 10-1.

"I was just happy to win. I hope they keep scoring runs for me," Culver said after the game.

Culver, who hurled the Reds' second complete game of the year and picked up his first victory, has been plagued by lack of support. Cincinnati had scored only five runs for him in 31 2-3 innings before Monday night's game.

Culver was pressed into starting service this year after Mel Queen and Gary Nolan injured their arms, and the way he has performed, it appears he could stick in the starting rotation.

"I got a break when Gary and Mel hurt their arms. I hope they get back, but I can't be goofing around and messing up my opportunity."

Admitting he made bad pitches Monday night, Culver said, "You've got to be a little lucky too."

He pitched his way out of several jams and outside of the second inning when Philadelphia scored its only run, Culver allowed two men to base in five different innings.

"I could've had a shutout or could've given up nine runs," said Culver, who lowered his earned run average from 1.80 to 1.64.

John Bench, who along with Tommy Helms supplied most of Cincinnati's power, smacked a two-run homer, a double and a single. His double led to Cincinnati's first run. Bench entered the game batting .171 but raised his average to .203.

Pete Rose homered and doubled to extend his hitting streak to 21 games. Helms knocked in four runs with three hits.

Rose said, "We're starting to get back where we were earlier in the year. Everything is looking sharp."

Colonels Hit By 1st Home Loss, 3-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
You can please some of the fans all of the time, all of the fans some of the time, but the Louisville Colonels have discovered they can't please the hometown rooters all of the time.

It appeared the International League - leading Colonels were virtually impregnable before the Blue Grass and bourbon crowd until the moment of truth appeared in the 10th inning Monday night against visiting Rochester.

With a crack of the bat by Steve Demeter with a single, Rochester's Ron Stone came home from second to hand the Colonels their first home defeat of the season 3-2.

Columbus traded with Syracuse for third place by downing the Chiefs 1-0 on a two-hit shutout by young Dave Roberts. Roberts struck out 11 Chiefs.

A double by Dave Nicholson in the eighth inning which drove in two runs enabled Richmond to edge Buffalo 3-2. Toledo eked out a 1-0 margin over Jacksonville when Ron Woods hammered a triple down the right field foul line to score Bob Christian in the ninth inning. Mike Marshall hurled a six - hitter for Toledo.

New ABA Clubs Happy

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm very happy with our selections," said John Kerr.

"I'm all excited," said Larry Costello.

Kerr, coach of the new Phoenix Suns in the National Basketball Association, and Costello, his counterpart with the new Milwaukee franchise, both reacted favorably Monday to the players they picked up from the established teams in the league's expansion draft.

Phoenix obtained such players as Dick Van Arsdale and Emmette Bryant from New York, Gail Goodrich from Los Angeles, McCoy McLemore from Chicago, Dick Snyder and Gene Tormohlen from St. Louis and George Wilson from Seattle.

Milwaukee drafted, among others, Fred Hetzel of San Francisco, Waune Embury from Boston, Len Chappell from Detroit, Guy Rodgers from Cincinnati and Jon McGlocklin from San Diego.

Kerr signed with the Phoenix team after two years at the helm of the Chicago Bulls.

Costello retired as a player for Philadelphia after an early season injury.

Each of the 12 established teams was allowed to protect seven of its players and, after one of those remaining was selected, could protect one more.

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis	Pitt.	GB.
St. Louis	16	9
Cincinnati	13	10
San Fran.	12	11
Pittsburgh	11	11
Chicago	11	12
Los Angeles	11	12
Philadelphia	11	12
Atlanta	11	12
Houston	10	13
New York	9	13

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 1	
Houston 10, San Francisco 2	
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1	
Only games scheduled	
Today's Games	
Los Angeles at Chicago	
New York at St. Louis, N	
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N	
San Francisco at Houston, N	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1	
Wednesday's Games	
Los Angeles at Chicago	
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N	
San Francisco at Houston, N	
New York at St. Louis, N	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati	

American League

Baltimore	10	8	7
Detroit	10	9	6
Minnesota	12	11	3
Oakland	12	11	3
Cleveland	11	11	5
Wash'n.	11	11	5
California	11	13	4
Boston	9	12	4
New York	10	14	7
Chicago	6	14	3

Monday's Results

Oakland 2, Minnesota 1	
Chicago 5, California 1	
Only games scheduled	
Today's Games	
Cleveland at New York, N	
Detroit at Baltimore, N	
Boston at Washington, N	
Minnesota at Oakland, N	
Chicago at California, N	
Wednesday's Games	
Cleveland at New York	
Minnesota at Oakland, N	
Chicago at California, N	
Boston at Washington, N	
Detroit at Baltimore, N	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

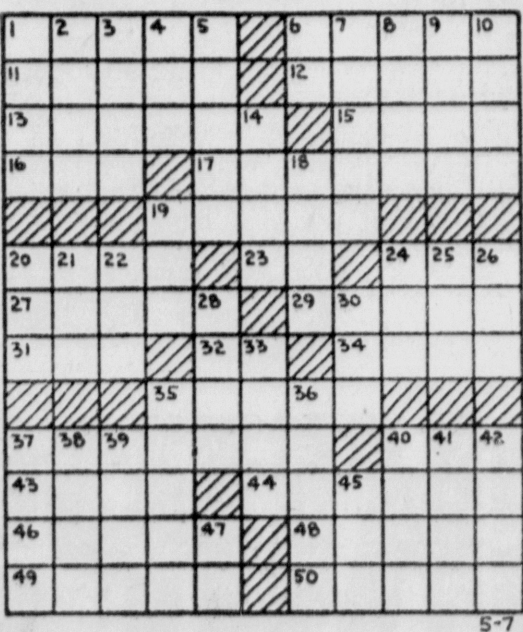
- ACROSS**

 1. Sign of zodiac
 6. Oil of rose petals
 11. Tapestry
 12. Variety of keno
 13. Gifts, as of land
 15. Liberal
 16. Polish river
 17. Indisposition to action
 19. Boasts
 20. 2-year-old salmon
 23. Pronoun
 24. Perch
 27. Compiles
 29. Stretch out
 31. Cares, as a cat
 32. Siberian gulf
 34. Am. statesman
 35. An Ionian island
 37. Apprentice
 40. Genus of lizards
 43. Scottish. Gaelic
 44. Bank employee
 46. Flavoring for cookies
 48. Famous band leader and composer
 49. Demise
 50. Throngs
- DOWN**

 1. Dilly-dallies
 2. Baby. war god
 3. Ground wheat-husk
 4. Moved swiftly
 5. Active
 6. Jewish month
 7. Signs of weeping
 8. Pastry
 9. Against; prefix
 10. Girl's name
 14. Six-sided crystals
 18. Lidded pitcher
 19. Weep
 20. Father
 21. Arabian garment
 22. Soak
 23. Salt: chem.
 25. So. Am. river
 26. Ecclesiastical pronoun
 28. Presently
 30. Shield
 33. Harte
 35. Top of a wave
 36. Not stale
 37. Graphite
 38. Sea eagle
 39. Location of Ob. river
 40. Eskimo knives
 41. Examination
 42. Macaws
 45. Card game
 47. What?

Yesterday's Answers

39. Location of Ob. river
40. Eskimo knives
41. Examination
42. Macaws
45. Card game
47. What?



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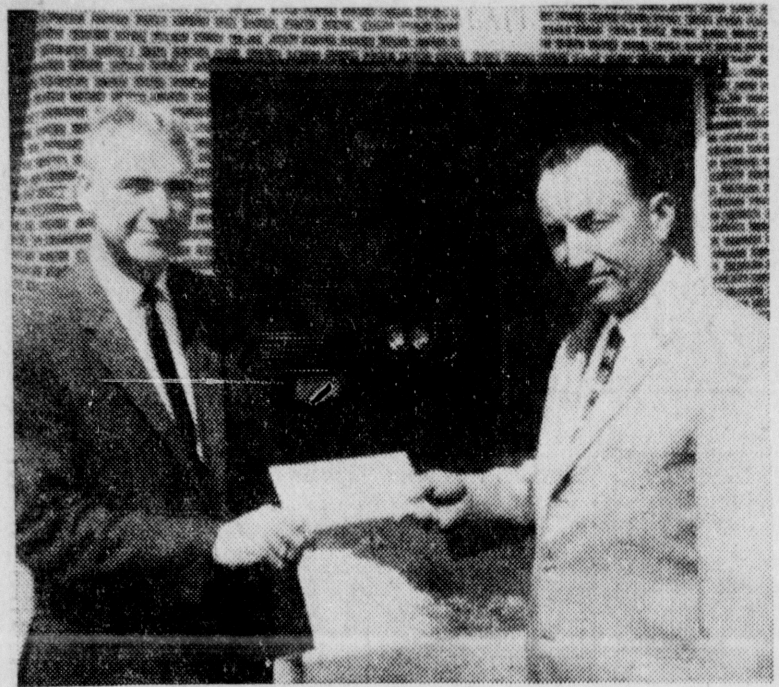


Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





BLOOD DONOR PRIZE — Bob Porter, left, presents to David McDonald, acting president of Rotary, a certificate which entitles the holder to a free car wash, once a week for one year at Porter's Car Wash, 1185 N. Court St. All blood donors who visit the Bloodmobile May 9, are eligible to win.

Bloodmobile Due Here Thursday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its fourth visit of the year in Circleville on Thursday.

On the last visit in March, blood donations fell short of the established quota. Donors are urgently needed at the Thursday visit.

All Pickaway Countians and their families are eligible to receive blood free of charge through the Red Cross blood program, officials pointed out.

Relatives and friends of patients who have received blood may replace it at the regular visits of the Bloodmobile.

Prospective donors are urged to call Red Cross headquarters at 474-5736 for an appointment to donate and avoid any delay.

The Bloodmobile will be here from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

The brunt of the cold air that plagued Ohio Monday had moved into Pennsylvania and New York this morning. But some cold temperatures were still recorded Monday night in Ohio.

Youngstown was the coldest spot in the state, with 27 degrees at 6 a.m. for a new record for this date. The old record was 29 in 1966. Cleveland also established a new record, 30 degrees at 3 a.m. The old record had existed since 1891, when 32 degrees was recorded. Temperatures early this morning were around 40 in the southwest part of Ohio, mostly in the mid 30s in the northwest.

A warming trend began this morning with warmer air advancing from the west, and fair skies and high temperatures in the upper 50s and 60s north to near 70 in the southwest were forecast today. There will be no threat of frost tonight.

There is a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday as a slow moving weather system in the Midwest advances into Illinois by Wednesday morning.

U.S. Cuts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ness today although the airport and some parts of the city were shelled again. Damage was reported negligible but two men were wounded at a power station.

Fighting also continued on the northern front below the demilitarized zone, but the commander of the U.S. 3rd Marine Regiment said two battered North Vietnamese regiments were withdrawing from the Dong Ha area, probably to regroup, "because we decimated three battalions of them."

Col. Milton Hull of Plant City, Fla., said his men had killed at least 950 North Vietnamese since April 30. In the fierce action around Dong Ha, which is near the eastern end of the demilitarized zone, Hull said the North Vietnamese had been trying to cut the Cua Viet River supply line and possibly to seize the Marine headquarters at Dong Ha.

Hull would not disclose Marine losses but admitted: "One of our units did take heavy casualties, but that was the unit that stopped three counterattacks in two days."

Dong Ha is about 11 miles below the demilitarized zone.

Off the North Vietnamese coast near Dong Ha Monday, an 87mm shell from a shore battery put a 4-inch hole in an above-deck bulkhead of the U.S. destroyer Theodore E. Chandler and one sailor was wounded by shrapnel, the Navy said.

The U.S. Command made another progress report on the campaign to break up North Vietnamese concentrations and facilities in the A Shau Valley southwest of Hue, reporting 472 enemy troops and 99 Americans killed and 608 Americans wounded since the big sweep began April 21.

The commander of the operation, Lt. Gen. William Rosson, reported no large-scale battles in the past week.



FIRST IN 222 YEARS — Dr. Suzanne Keller, 41, a sociologist, was appointed to full rights of a professorial tenure at Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., marking the first time a woman has been so honored in the 222-year history of the university.

New time-keeping and recording devices essential to space navigation maintain an accuracy to one ten-billionth of a second.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Kaye Meenach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Meenach, Laurelville, surgical.
Mrs. Ronald Binkley, Dunkel Road, surgical.
Addison Young, 416 Stella Ave., surgical.
Vonna Van Fossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanFossen, Tarlton, surgical.
Kenneth Henn, 429 Ruth Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS
Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Moun St.
Rev. Grover Blankenship, Route 4.
Harry Bainter, Laurelville.
Mrs. Richard Jarvis and daughter, Route 2, Laurelville.
Mrs. Robert Isaac Jr., 380 Eva Drive.

EMERGENCIES
Thomas Binkley, 16, of 145 Fairview Ave., lacerated the middle finger of his right hand on a power saw at school.
John Rogers, 17, of 327 Walnut St., was treated for a foreign object in his right eye.

Jon Betz, 23, Box 30, lacerated the back of his right hand while working on a car.

Deborah Murphy, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, 368 Avon Drive, lacerated her left thigh while jumping over a fence.

Laura May, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, fell at school injuring her right wrist.

Marvin Smith, 52, Chillicothe, lacerated the small finger of his left hand on a piece of tin.

Bernie James Rossiter, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rossiter, Adelphi, sprained his right ankle while jumping at home.

James Blankenship, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blankenship, Amanda, fractured his right arm when he fell while playing baseball.

Mainly About People

St. Joseph's Church is having a rummage sale — Clifton Building — on South Court, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Regular store hours. —ad.

Donald H. Watt & Associates, Realtor announces the sale of the Katherine (Mrs. Ralph) Head farm located on Route 23, South of Circleville to Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas. —ad.

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PETTIT'S

LBJ To Sign Interest Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signs today a bill removing the 6 per cent interest ceiling on Federal Housing Administration-insured and Veterans Administration-guaranteed mortgages.

Congress completed action on the proposal, sought by Johnson, early last week. It has been supported by the home-building industry. Backers claim it isn't possible to get mortgage loans at 6 per cent.

There has been speculation the interest rates would be raised to 6½ per cent under the bill's authority.

Under its terms, the FHA and VA ceilings would automatically revert to 6 per cent on Oct. 1, 1969, unless Congress acts to renew the authority.

The bill also increases the maximum home loans guaranteed by the VA from \$7,500 to \$12,500 and makes available government assistance to home buyers who rely on VA and FHA construction standards but then find defects.

Business Briefs

Lou Deal's Flower and Gift Shop, 147 W. Main St., announced the winners of prizes given at the store's grand opening on Saturday and Sunday May 4 and 5.

First prize, a sewing basket of plants, was won by Jane Van Dyke, 602 Clinton St.; 2. — basket of permanent flowers, Dick Robinson, 103 Reber Ave.; 3. — a potted chrysanthemum, Mrs. Clark Smith, 238 E. Mound St.; 4. — planter, Georgia Tigner, Route 3.

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EGGS 3 doz. \$1.00
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166 W. Main St.

See Indiana Primary Today As Clash of Personalities

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Indiana votes today in a Democratic presidential primary in which the images and personalities of the three contenders overrode the issues.

There was a Republican primary, too, but Richard M. Nixon already had it won. He was alone on a ballot on which write-in votes will not be counted.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who drew the biggest crowds and topped the voter opinion polls, was confident but publicly silent on the outcome.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said he would claim success if he could get over 20 per cent of the vote.

Harry Truman To Be Honored

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman, who observes his 84th birthday Wednesday, will be honored at a luncheon by friends and admirers as "the man of peace." Truman was born May 8, 1884.

It is uncertain, however, whether the former president will attend the annual affair. He has been staying close to his home in Independence, Mo., except for an occasional morning walk accompanied by a police officer.

Henry J. Talge, retired businessman and personal friend of Truman, said it would be a chore for the former president to shake hands with between 200 and 300 persons expected to attend the luncheon.

Their rival, Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin, said simply: "I think I'll whip 'em." He wouldn't venture any more specific forecast.

The answer rested with an estimated one million Indiana voters, as many as 750,000 of them expected to cast Democratic ballots to choose among the two senators and the favorite son governor.

McCarthy acknowledged that the Indiana choice was one of image and personalities, not of arguments on the issues, since he and Kennedy share essentially the same views on the problems confronting the nation.

Branigin does not. For example, he supports the current U.S. position in Vietnam. But he didn't make much of that in his folksy-style campaign, arguing instead that he was an Indian out to preserve the state's influence at the Democratic National Convention.

The governor, who first entered the primary as a stand-in for President Johnson, denied in

an interview that he is really promoting the cause of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey now that the President has stepped aside.

Humphrey became a White House candidate too late to contest the primaries.

Crucial in the Democratic battle is that a voter can take the ballot of either party. Branigin was counting heavily on a crossover of Republican votes to support him against the two Democratic senators.

There is no party registration in Indiana. More than 2.6 million persons were eligible to vote in the last general election.

The last firm figures, which are three years old, indicate about 342,000 Negroes lived in Indiana, representing 6.7 per cent of the population. The Negro population has increased since that report was compiled, with concentrations heaviest in the Gary area and in Indianapolis.

Kennedy anticipated substantial support in Negro precincts.

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Twin-I-Beam front suspension uses two front axles, one for each wheel. The jars and jolts are taken out of the roughest road as each wheel independently smooths bumpy roads or rugged terrain. Two axles add durability, too!

Flex-O-Matic rear suspension combines longer springs with a unique device that automatically adjusts spring length to loads providing a smooth ride...light or loaded. Standard on F-250, and F-100 with optional heavy-duty springs.

Big, Roomy Cabs make driving a pleasure. And the extra room is prime for a great offering of comfort options. Options like: Ranger luxury teamed with SelectAire Conditioner...typical of unexcelled beauty and convenience.

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Used 1960 Massey-Ferguson Model 65 DIESEL TRACTOR — HIGH ARCH

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